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whether the one major point, which

blocks agreement, would be subject

to the veto, or whether it was a

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Legion Plans Honors **Upon Transfer of** War Dead Here

of Pottstown's dead of World War II from their foreign resting places local cemeteries. George A Amole American Legion Post 47 last night initiated plans for sevpay them military honor.

At the post's regular semi-monthly meeting in the Legion home it was decided that more than one funeral crew would be needed when the proposed disarmament commisthe bodies start returning since sion and the present atomic energy more than one burial may be made in Potistown on one day.

Reports were heard from Walter S. Hutt, scoutmaster of the legion sponsored Boy Scout troop 1: Clarence R. Fox, chairman of the executive committee and William Yohn, chairman of the entertainment committee.

A report by the membership committee revealed that the number of paid members in the local post so far this year totals 1668. The post admitted 29 World War II veterans into membership last

Norman L. John, service officer. described the work done by the service officers of the club every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 7:30 to 10

John also outlined the process of converting government life insurance and described the four methods by which that insurance can

be paid to beneficiaries. Movies taken at Iwo Jima and New Britain isles during the recent war were shown following the meeting. Clarence H. Grimes, com-

mander of the post, presided.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Considerable cloudiness, windy and colder with snow flurries in the mountains today. Colder tonight.

39 Mercury 2 Antics

Local temperatures yesterday and

early this morning were:
 3 a. m.
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STASSEN SEEKS SECRET VOTING IN STRIKE ISSUE

GOP Presidential Timber Offers 10-Point Plan

To Insure Labor Peace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP) — Harold E. Stassen, who frankly seeks the Republican nomination for President, came up today with a proposal to require secret strike votes and walked into a rebuff from Republican Senators Taft of Ohio and Ball of Minnesota

Snapped Tait: "That proposal is trivial as far as a final solution of the problem is concerned."

Stassen had urged, in Senate labor committee hearings on labor legislation, that any strike be prohibited unless a majority of all employes voted to strike in a secretpallot election held at the end of negotiations.

ormal committee of the United "I have no confidence," said Taft, Nations Security council tonight that the men are going to take a different position from their leadership, that is, in 99 out of 100

Ball said the proposal was "an extremely drastic restriction on the right to strikefurther than I would go."

Taft is regarded as a leading possibility for the presidential nomination which Stassen wants. He is chairman of the labor committee. Ball first became a senator when Stassen, appointed him. That was in 1940, when Stassen was governor of Minnesota

Stassen had brisk words with both men in today's hearing. But Senator Morse (R-Ore)spoke up and said some of Stassen's testimony "thrilled me." And at the end, Senator Pepper (D-Fla) praised Stassen for "general fairness." Stassen suggested ten steps to

eliminate what he called "abuses of power" by union leaders. He criticized two bills by Ballto outlaw industry-wide bargaining

and various forms of the closed shop. Stassen and Ball differed (Continued on Last Page)

A Lesson in Democracy



Thompson Is Declared Governor

ATLANTA, Feb. 7 (AP)—Lieut Governor M. E. Thor son was declared Georgia's legal chief executive today in the first court decision directly involving the State's controverted governorship, but Herman Talmadge was not ordered to re-

Low Temperatures Seen for Weekend

it's going to be mighty cold this weekend.

The snow that began to fall in Pottstown shortly before 9 o'clock last night, and the sharp dips in temperature that followed, are expected by the weatherman to be forerunners of the cold air mass Midwest with ice, snow and destructive winds.

This mass was expected to hit Pottstown early today.

Abnormally cold weather is forecast for this area during the next three days at least. Today and tomorrow Pottstonians seemed destined to be plagued by wind and Walter Hendrix was hearing a plea cold

Although one snow fall started and culminated within the past 24 hours, and an even heavier one began, yesterday's temperatures were comparatively high with an average in the low 30s. Top mark for the day was reached at 5 p. m., when the thermometer recorded 39

The United States delegation was Of Georgia in Court Decision reported to feel that the veto would not apply; but some other dele-gates were known to hold that a

inquish the office.

Claude H. Porter, came on a plea by Thompson that members of the State pardon and parole board be forced to turn over to him budget information. Judge Porter ordered the information given Thompson as "acting governor."

In his written order, however, Judge Porter said the State legislature had no power under the State constitution to elect Talmadge governor, and that Thempson became acting governor upon the resignation of

The decision, by Superior Judge

Ellis Arnall. Attorneys for the parole board which yesterday was raking the announced immediately the decision would be appealed to the State supreme court. A Superior court in Georgia: corresponds to a Federal district court.

> Judge Porter's action at Rome in north Georgia came as a surprise while principal interest was concentrated on the little courthouse at McDonough. Ga., 40 miles south of Atlanta, where Superior Judge Thompson for the courts to bar Talmadge from office.

Thompson, who was attending the (Continued on Page Five)

Tax Value Appeals To Be Heard Monday

property values by Burgess William A. Griffith's equalization of assessments committee will be heard on Monday from 9 to 3 o'clock at the Montgomery county Board of Assessments and Revisions in the county courthouse in Norristown.

Burgess Griffith's committee leaded by J. Max Cresswell, was appointed late last year to re-asess and equalize property values in Potistown. Due to the late appointment, and lack of time prior to the date that assessed valuations had to be submitted for the year, the committee was able to re-assess only High street properties. The greater majority of these properties was studied, however, and property assessments were equalized.

"This year," a committee member stated, "we will finish our equalization of business and residential property values. Unofficial estimates of the re-

assessments amount to \$1,600,000. Members of the equalization committee will be on hand at the hearings Monday as will Paul J. Missimer. Pottstown PAC repre-

Radio and Appliance Repair Venzke's, 412 High St. Phone 330 Goodwill's dance. Saturday and Sunday, Dan Garber.

Howard Johnson's feature speedy incheons frot 11 a, m. to 3 p. m. Now open at new location. Roth Shoes, 322 High, Moose Bldg. Notice, Skaters! Pruss Hill Dam

Pottstown High School Teacher William H. McCabe points out, in his "problems of democracy" class, three amendments to the Constitution to an interested group. Following the pointer, front row, left to right, are Doris Erb. Emily Corum and Hannah Schorsch; second row, Bette Young, Shirley Baer, and Lillian Linthicum. (See editorial "Why Not Try Brotherhood?" on Page Four.) Inter-Faith Rally Here Tomorrow

Jewish and Negro forces in this faith mass meeting to be held at the Negro community, and Rabbi the local YWCA tomorrow afternoon | Emil A. Schorsch. Mercy and Truth at 4 o'clock. The meeting is sponsored by the Potistown Inter-Racial faith commission for the promotion of

> women of various faiths, creeds, races and color. Speakers will be the Rev. A. B. Hallock, president of the Pottstown Ministerial association, representing he Protestant churches; William

> > By JOHN K. BINDER

(Mercury Staff Writer)

The dread enemy of vocalists, a

cold, attacked Christopher Lynch.

noted Irish tenor, vesterday and

caused the cancelation of his con-

cert last night in the Senior High

school auditorium, under the au-

spices of the Pottstown Community

Concerts association. He will ap-

pear here Thursday, Feb. 27. Sub-

scribers tickets will be good that

While keen disappointment was

expressed by the audience which

Cold Prevents Lynch Appearance Here;

Violinist Proves Laudable Substitute

Hayward Butler, pastor of the Secsynagog, representing the Jewish

George D. Robbins, chairman better relations between men and of the Brotherhood Week observance in Pottstown, sponsored nationally Feb. 16 to 23 by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will preside.

This is the 14th annual observance A. Curtis, well-known civic leader; of Brotherhood Week, sponsored by

is a graduate of the Curtis Insti-

by Arthur Judson.

attainments.

stop passages.

and an adequate technique.

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minor, by Bach, was played

without piano accompaniment

and the performer was espe-

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cially effective in his double

Probably the best received

The Adagio and Fugue in G

ives from the Protestant, Catholic, in Negro welfare work; the Rev. have been proclaimed by President Truman who is serving as Honorary community will feature an inter- ond Baptist church, representing chairman, with John G. Winant as general chairman.

The idea of Brotherhood Week was suggested to the Conference in 1932 by a Roman Catholic priest, the Right Rev. Msgr. Hugh I., McMenamin, of Denver, Col. Since its inception it has been endorsed everywhere by clergymen, statesmen, civic leaders and good citizens of all

Its purposes are to reduce prejudice among Protestants, (Continued on Page Five)

tute of Music, Philadelphia. He

the time in music." He was discharged in February, 1946, and was Brothers Taxi company, was in the appointed accompanist for Lynch hospital with a possible broken nose and Frederick Matthews, of Ritter, playing a Stradivarius 858 South street, was held by pelice violin, displayed a well-rounded on two charges last night after an tone, an accomplished bowing arm altercation between the two on

His playing of two Beethoven romances was very pleasing. The numbers have a well defined theme written in the great master's best The first movement of Mozart's Concerto in A major gave him an

One of the women, who was riding in the front seat with him, he said, started to get out of the same side when the door slammed shut. Matthews, apparently taking offense at this, came around from the rear of the car and puched him

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Lands in Jail served three years in the Army and told this reporter. "I did not spend

West High street.

thews and two women companions to a West High street taproom last night just before 10 o'clock, stated that he prought the cab to a halt and alighted on his side of the vehicle.

in the nose, he asserted.

Valentines 2 for 1c to \$1.00

Taxi Passenger Punches Driver,

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Elks Entertained To Feature Community Forum At Show, Supper In the spirit of hilarity and

good-fellowship, kindled by the spark which burned their mortgage Thursday night, more than 350 members of the Elks' club enjoyed a full two and a half hours of entertainment, and the buffet supper which followed, last night in the lodge home.

The main banquet hall was alive with the tapping of dancing feet, the clatter of juggling pins and the mirth of the comedians as the Elks watched the professional floor show presented for their pleasure by the entertainment committee

under the chairmanship of Frank B. Christman. The stag party was the second event arranged by the mortgage ourning committee to celebrate the ocal club's 45th anniversary, and he full payment of more than \$60,000 in indebtedness.

Visiting Elks from the Southeastern district and from Lyndhurst, N. J., were on hand to help the Pottstown members celebrate. Following the party all those attending retired to the club's first Boor where food and drink were distributed without charge.

MAIN DRAG

MRS. H. E. EADES -riding in a truck

MARIE HAAS -knitting sox in her spare time. JOHN SCHNEIDER

-attempting to explain an ex-- periment. HELEN DERSTINE

-waiting impatiently for a friend. MARION KUPP

-hurrying to a basketball game. LINDA MARCH -napping under a dryer. ARLENE AUGUSTINE

entine's Day dance. MARY HELEN STORY -trying to read a book in a note WOOLD.

-making plans for a St. Val-

BETTY MILLER -thinking of words to use in a letter. MRS. C. W. HANCOX -getting kladed about a truck

down., Laurel Locks 427-J. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

o'clock in the Legion home.

When You're Tired and Blue Visit Jack and Sue Remodeling Sale Now On! See Hartenstine's Ad Page 5 Income Tax Service

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Saturday and Sunday evenings. Dance, Sun., Peb. 9, Ukrainian Hall Phoenixville, 8 p.m. Pol-Amer. Orch. Cabomba, Anarharis, Salvina Goldfish. Pet House Thestnut and York. No Office (Hours Saturday, Evenings. Dr. J. R. Wennersten. Roll and cut film. All sizes. The

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taxed the seating capacity of the hall, music lovers were rewarded by hearing an excellent program given by Melvin Ritter, violinist, and Eugene Bossart, piano. Both of the youthful performers were discharged from

the Army about a year ago. Ritter, whose home is in Cleveland, toured various countries of Europe during World War II for 18 months being connected with a GI bureau. Bossart, whose home is in Erie

Heat in Winter - Cool in Summer Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry. Ph. 2231. Dance 8:30 tonight. St. Peter's

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Legion Plans Honors Upon Transfer of War Dead Here

of Pottstown's dead of World War II from their foreign resting places to local cemeteries, George A. Amole American Legion Post 47 last night initiated plans for several funeral crews with which to pay them military honor.

At the post's regular semi-monthly meeting in the Legion home it was decided that more than one funeral crew would be needed when the bodies start returning since more than one burial may be made in Pottstown on one day.

Reports were heard from Walter S. Hutt, scoutmaster of the legion sponsored Boy Scout troop 1: Clarence R. Fox. chairman of the executive committee and William Yohn, chairman of the entertainment committee.

A report by the membership committee revealed that the number of paid members in the local post so far this year totals 1668 The post admitted 29 World War II veterans into membership last

Norman L. John, service officer, described the work done by the service officers of the club every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 7:30 to 10

o'clock in the Legion home. John also outlined the process of converting government life insurods by which that insurance can be paid to beneficiaries.

Movies taken at Iwo Jima and New Britain isles during the recent war were shown following the meet-Clarence H. Grimes, commander of the post, presided.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Considerable cloudiness, windy and colder with snow flurries in the mountains today. Colder tonight.

39 Mercury 21 Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

SECRET VOTING

GOP Presidential Timber Offers 10-Point Plan To Insure Labor Peace

WASHINGTON, Feb. (AP) - Harold E. Stassen. who frankly seeks the Republican nomination for President. came up today with a proposal to require secret strike votes and walked into a rebuff from Re-publican Senators Taft of Ohio and Ball of Minnesota,

Snapped Taft: "That proposal is crivial as far as a final solution of the problem is concerned."

Stassen had urged, in Senate abor committee hearings on labor legislation, that any strike be pronibited unless a majority of all employes voted to strike in a secretpallot election held at the end of NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)-An innegotiations. formal committee of the United

"I have no confidence," said Taft, Nations Security council tonight that the men are going to take a different position from their leadership, that is, in 99 out of 100

> Ball said the proposal was "an extremely drastic restriction on the right to strikefurther than I would go."

Taft is regarded as a leading ossibility for the presidential nomdraft resolutions to the council. one nation which Stassen wants. He is embodying Russia's views and the chairman of the labor committee. Ball first became a senator when Stassen appointed him. That was n 1940, when Stassen was governor

Stassen had brisk words with both men in today's hearing. But Senator Morse (R-Ore)spoke up and said some of Stassen's testimony "thrilled me." And at the end, Senator Pepper (D-Fla) praised The debate will be resumed in Stassen for "general fairness." pen meeting of the Security coun-

Stassen suggested ten steps to liminate what he called "abuses Unless either the United States or of power" by union leaders. He criticized two bills by Ball-

weekend, the issues may have to to outlaw industry-wide bargaining and various forms of the closed shop. Stassen and Ball differed (Continued on Last Page)

A Lesson in Democracy



-Mercury Staff Photo

Pottstown High School Teacher William H. McCabe points out, in his "problems of democracy" class, three amendments to the Constitution to an interested group. Following the pointer, front row, left to right, are Doris Erb, Emily Corum and Hannah Schorsch; second row, Bette Young, Shirley Baer, and Lillian Linthicum. (See editorial "Why Not Try Brotherhood?" on Page Four.)

to the veto, or whether it was a question of procedure, on which the The United States delegation was reported to feel that the veto would

ATLANTA, Feb. 7 (AP)-Lieut. Governor M. E. Thompson was declared Georgia's legal chief executive today in the first court decision directly involving the State's controverted governorship, but Herman Talmadge was not ordered to re-

Low Temperatures he United States or Russia. The delegates then decided to draft two separate resolutions to go to the Seen for Weekend

Throw another log on the fire . . it's going to be mighty cold this

The snow that began to fall in Pottstown shortly before 9 o'clock epresentatives of the United States, last night, and the sharp dips in temperature that followed, are exand Belgium-had pinned its final pected by the weatherman to be hopes on a private talk between U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin forerunners of the cold air mass and Soviet Delegate Andrei A.

> This mass was expected to his Pottstown early today.

Abnormally cold weather is forecast for this area during the next three days at least. Today and tomorrow Pottstonians seemed destir.ed to be plagued by wind and Walter Hendrix was hearing a plea at 4 o'clock. The meeting is spon-

Although one snow fall started and culminated within the past 24 hours, and an even heavier one began, yesterday's temperatures were comparatively high with an average in the low 30s. Top mark for the day was reached at 5 p. m.

Claude H. Porter, came on a plea by Thompson that members of the State pardon and parole board be forced to turn over to him budget information. Judge Porter ordered the information given Thompson as "acting governor.

In his written order, however, Judge Porter said the State legislature had no power under the State constitution to elect Talmadge governor, and that Thompson became acting governor upon the resignation of Attorneys for the parole board Inter-Faith Rally Here Tomorrow Ellis Arnall.

which vesterday was raking the announced immediately the decision would be appealed to the State supreme court. A Superior court in Georgia corresponds to a Federal To Feature Community Forum would be appealed to the State district court.

> Judge Porter's action at Rome in north Georgia came as a surprise while principal interest was concentrated on the little courthouse at McDonough, Ga., 40 miles south of faith mass meeting to be held at Atlanta, where Superior Judge the local YWCA tomorrow afternoon by Thompson for the courts to bar Talmadge from office.

Thompson, who was attending the (Continued on Page Five)

Tax Value Appeals when the thermometer recorded 39 To Be Heard Monday

property values by Burgess William A. Griffith's equalization of assess ments committee will be heard or Monday from 9 to 3 o'clock at the Montgomery county Board of Assessments and Revisions in the Burgess Griffith's committee headed by J. Max Cresswell, was appointed late last year to re-assess and equalize property values in noted Irish tenor, yesterday and Pottstown. Due to the late ap- caused the cancelation of his conpointment, and lack of time prior cert last night in the Senior High to the date that assessed valu- school auditorium, under the auations had to be submitted for the year, the committee was able to Concerts association. He will apre-assess only High street properties. The greater majority of these scribers tickets will be good that properties was studied, however, and property assessments were "This year," a committee member

stated, "we will finish our equalization of business and residential property values. Unofficial estimates of the re-

assessments amount to \$1,600,000. Members of the equalization committee will be on hand at the nearings Monday as will Paul J. Missimer, Pottstown PAC repre-

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tives from the Protestant, Catholic, in Negro welfare work; the Rev. have been proclaimed by President Jewish and Negro forces in this Hayward Butler, pastor of the Sec- Truman who is serving as Honorary community will feature an inter- ond Baprist church, representing chairman, with John G. Winant as the Negro community, and Rabbi Emil A. Schorsch, Mercy and Truth synagog, representing the Jewish sored by the Pottstown Inter-Racial faith ommission for the promotion of

George D. Robbins, chairman of the Brotherhood Week observance in Pottstown, sponsored nationally Feb. 16 to 23 by the Nationa, Conference of Christians and Jews, will pre-Hallock, president of the Pottstown

This is the 14th annual observance Curtis, well-known civic leader; of Brotherhood Week, sponsored by

the time in music." He was dis-

charged in February, 1946, and was

y Arthur Judson.

stop passages.

appointed accompanist for Lynch

Ritter, playing a Stradivarius

olin, displayed a well-rounded

one, an accomplished bowing arm

His playing of two Beethoven

romances was very pleasing. The

numbers have a well defined theme

written in the great master's best

The first movement of Mozart's

Concerto in A major gave him an

pportunity to display his technical

The Adagio and Fugue in G

minor, by Bach, was played

without piano accompaniment

cially effective in his double

performer was espe-

and an adequate technique.

general chairman,

The idea of Brotherhood Week was suggested to the Conference in 1932 Roman Catholic priest, the Right Rev. Msgr. Hugh L. McMenamin, of Denver, Col. Since its inception it has been endorsed everywhere by clergymen, statesmen, civic leaders and good citizens of all faiths.

Its purposes are to reduce prejudice among Protestants, (Continued on Page Five)

Cold Prevents Lynch Appearance Here; Violinist Proves Laudable Substitute By JOHN K. BINDER is a graduate of the Curtis Insti-

(Mercury Staff Writer)

petter relations between men and

women of various faiths, creeds,

Speakers will be the Rev. A. B.

Ministerial association, representing

the Protestant churches: William

The dread enemy of vocalists, a served three years in the Army and cold, attacked Christopher Lynch, spices of the Pottstown Community pear here Thursday, Feb. 27. Sub-While keen disappointment was

xpressed by the audience which axed the seating capacity of the nall, music lovers were rewarded by nearing an excellent program given by Melvin Ritter, violinist, and Euene Bossart, piano. Both of the youthful per-

formers were discharged from the Army about a year ago. Ritter, whose home is in Cleveland, toured various countries of Europe during World War II for 18 months being connected with a GI bureau. Bossart, whose home is in Erle,

Probably the best received (Continued on Page Five) Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings Ph. 3302. If no answer, 953-R-4. Levin's, High and Hanover Streets

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Taxi Passenger Punches Driver, tute of Music, Philadelphia. He Lands in Jail told this reporter, "I did not spend

Rudolph Hudick, driver for Harp tending retired to the club's first Brothers Taxi company, was in the floor where food and drink were hospital with a possible broken distributed without charge. ose and Frederick Matthews, of 858 South street, was held by police on two charges last night after an altercation between the two on

Hudick, who was driving Matthews and two women companions to a West High street taproom last night just before 10 o'clock, stated hat he brought the cab to a halt and alighted on his side of the ve-

One of the women, who was iding in the front seat with him, ne said, started to get out of the same side when the door slammed shut. Matthews, apparently taking offense at this, came around from he rear of the car and puched him the nose, he asserted. Matthews was immediately ar-

(Continued on Page Five)

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entine's Day dance. MARY HELEN STORY -trying to read a book in a noisy

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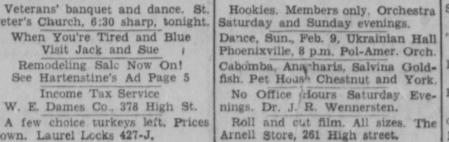
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(Continued on Page Five) Veterans' banquet and dance. St Peter's Church, 6:30 sharp, tonight. Saturday and Sunday evenings. W. E. Dames Co., 378 High St.





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GOP Seen Set on Trimming TRUMAN RULE Truman Budget by 5½ Billion ON TARIFF CUTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Republican congressmen working on fiscal problems were reported virtually agreed today on a \$5,500,000,000 slash in President Truman's budget. They hope to hold spending in the fiscal year starting July

1 to \$32,000,000,000, and they anticipate revenue of \$39,000,000 000 This, if realized, would permit an in-come tax cut of \$3,500,000,000 and a payment on the national dept of a like amount

A number of Republican members of the Senate-House chaget committee, meeting in secret, were reported to have agreed tentatively on

see is to report by Feo 15. Senator Tafi (R-Ohio), a committee member, told a reporter

he hopes the committee will not set a budget figure so low that it will have to be raised later. He said that while he would like to see expenditures pegged at \$22,000,000,000, it might not be

Those mentioning the \$32,000,-600,000 figure proposed to reach it largely by eliminating more than 550,000 Federal employes for a saying of \$1,500,000,000 and trimming \$2,000,000,000 off national defense and \$1,000,000,000 off public works. Other smaller savings would be calculated to bring the total reductions to \$5,500,000,000 below the President's \$37,500,000,000 estimates.

Meanwhile the House ways and means committee voted to hold closed hearings on the 20 percent income tax cut starting Feb 19, bringing a cry of "steamroller tactics" from Rep. Forand (D-RI), a committee member.

"It looks like the public is being denied an opportunity to be heard on the Knutson bill," he commented. This is steamroller tactics to put that bill through."

The measure by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) proposes a 20 percent "across the board" cut in income

Moreover, Rep. Engel (R-Mich), leading a revolt in Republican range against the Knutson measure, declared This is the height of unfairness." He is supporting legislation to give the most relief to small income taxpayers,

"The public has a right to testify, and the people—especially the small income people—should be permitted to come in and testify," he told newsmen.

The committee voted 15 to 6 to begin consideration of the Knutson measure "and kindred bills" Feb. 19 and to limit the hearings to executive sessions with Government witnesses appearing. In the vote 14 Republicans were joined by one Democrat to support the proposition, while six Democrats voted

Knutson told reporters "the chances for my bill are good" and predicted †ax legislation would be ready for a House vote early in

Eisler to Appear In Court Friday

NEW YORK, Feb 7 (AP) - Gerhard: Eisler, described before a congressional committee as the straw boss of Communist activities in the United States, obtained a Federal court order today which will test the validity of his detention by the immigration service.

After hearing a plea by Eisler's attorney, Carol King, that his recent arrest as an enemy alien on make-ready time in the case. His a presidential warrant violated the constitution, Judge John Bright granted a writ of haneas corpus directing that Eisler be brought into cour next Friday

Mrs King challenged the legality of ner chents arrest contending that the warrant issued under a proclamation b. President Roosevelt for control of enemy aliens was invalid since "he war was declared terminated' the past Dec 31 by President Truman.

Real purpose of the attorney general's warrant the attorney asserted, war not "the protection of the United Sizes' but to insure Ell'er = appearance yesterday before the House committee investigating un-Amemcan acurues

U S Attorney John F X. Mc-Gohey and now oppose issuance of the Whi, almough he asked that it be made returnable Feb 17 instead of next Fragy Mrs King had requested that Elater be produced immediate.

British to Curtail Use of Electricity

Phone 2263

LONDON, Feb 7 (P)-The British government announced today these estimates. The full commit- that the long-nevalued breakdown of, the electrical industry was at hand as the result of an unprecedented coal famile, and ordered electric power cut off from factories in the industrial heart of the counry beginning Monday

> A board of trade spokesman said 4,000,000 Workers would be thrown out of lobs in the industrial paralysis which also affected millions of nouseholders whose electricity also will be cut off for five hours each

Judge Picard Ruling In Portal Pay Case is Expected Today

DETROIT, Feb 7 (1) - Federal Judge Frank A. Picard's decision chairman, and Millikin, chairman in the fateful Mt. Clemens Pottery company portal pay case impended sisting of all Republican senators). tonight.

With American labor and industry waiting expectantly, Judge picard was reported nearing completion of his formal ruling which will bear on nearly \$5,000,000,000 in portal-to-portal pay suits

The verdict, virtually certain of being carried to the Supreme court, may be ready for announcement

Judge Picard made no comment, but sources close to him said he was hopeful of having his verdict completed in the morning. He was working on it tonight. Earlier he had said he would have it completed before the weekend 'If at all possi-

Even as he was getting set to wind up his part in the momentous dispute, Judge Picard received notice of an appeal from his ruling which permitted the Government to become a party to the Mt Clemens

Attorney Edward Lamb, who represented the pottery workers in the original claim for overtime pay in and concessions cannot be made 1942, moved formally to bring the case back once more to the U S Circuit Court o fAppeals at Cincinnati

Legal experts, however, said the any delay in the Government's announced determination to place the dispute before the Supreme court.

The Government, interested in view of its billions in cost-plus wartime contracts with industry, seto join with industry in the fight against portal pay claims Lambs objection at that time was overruled

to the highest court "as soon as cessions granted to one nation are possible, whatever Judge Picard's extended to others also) ecision may be

amount of compensable walking or Millikin said if there are to be any original decision for "overtime" was system" they could be considered overruled by both the Circuit Court more appropriately by the next of Appeals and the Supreme court | session of Congress Judge Picard in finding for the workers gave them seven minutes of overtime The higher courts found no productive overtime and the Supreme court injected the portal to-portal question

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Vandenberg and Millikin Submit Compromise Bill 1 In Reciprocal Trade Row

WASHINGTON, Feb 7 (P)-Two eading Republican senators-Vandenberg of Michigan and Millikin of Colorado—proposed a compromise oday in an effort to save the Administration's re-



ciprocal trade program from being iddled by Con-

lan, President Truman would ake upon himself authority to overrule any tariff cuts that damage American indus-Secretary of

State Marshall, at news conference, said he welcomed

the suggestion and would examine it very carefully He said it indicated the development of a bi-partisan economic foreign policy paralleling the bipartisan approach to international political affairs

Vandenberg, foreign relations of the Republican conference (conindicated confidence that President Brilish Laborile Asks Truman will agree to the compromise

They acted to forestall a move by number of their GOP colleagues to change the trade program by legislation. Leading House Republicans nave signified their intention to try to reclaim some of the broad authority given to the State department

Under existing law, the department can cut tariffs as much as 50 percent in return for concessions from other nations. Backers of the program fear that if it is ever thrown open to congressional amendments it may be so changed as to be unrecognizable. In a firmal statement, the two

Republican senators said their proosal had been discussed with undersecretaries of state Dean Acheson and William Clayton. Specifically, the senators pro-

That the tariff commission be directed to reviewall proposed concessions and make "direct recommendation to the President as to the point beyond which reductions without injury to the domestic The commission would hold public hearings on its own monon, at the request of Congress, the President or "any aggrieved party." naneuver was not expected to cause 2. That every future trade agreement that the Government's an 2. ment include an "escape clause" under which the President could withdraw or modify any tariff order if in practice it develops that such reduction or concession has imperiled any affected domestic in-

terest cured Judge Picard's permission 2 That procedures be tightened so J. that nations which do not give reciprocal benefits to the United States shall not share in American tariff cuts through unconditional Counsel for the Government said use of the "most favored nation" t would seek return of the case clause. (Under this clause, con-

Noting that the reciprocal trade By order of the Supreme Court, agreements act does not expire until Judge Picard must decide the Jure 12, 1948 Vandenberg and "important basic changes in the

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Arriving in the world with two teeth, tiny Audrey Kessler, Coney Island, New York, made news. Just 18 days later, Andrey rated attention again when a dentist extracted them, because their presence threatened to infect the infant's tongue. Above Mrs. Frederick Kessler, Audrey's mother, gives them a last glance. In inset, they are gone.

U. S. Loan to Russians

WOKING, England, Feb 7 (P)-Prof Harola Laskin, former execuive chairman of the British Labor party, said tonight he advocated the economy of the United States and to promote better Russian-American understanding.

"If I wanted to convince Russia of the need and desire for peace," Laski told a Labor party meeting, I would ease the next 20 years in Russia by z great loan to her for the purpose of reconstruction

Students Get Vacation As Teachers Start Strike

PITTSBURGH, Feb 7 (27) Vearly 1000 of West Deer township's 1476 school students were on an unscheduled vacation as a teachers' strike kept four of the township's eight schools closed

Thirty-six of 54 teachers in the four buildings walked out in support of demands for a \$300 costthe \$150 offered by the school board. BC. Salaries now_range from \$1400 to \$2100 yearly

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READING ROYERSFORD

Of U. S. Correspondents WASHINGTON, Feb 7 (P)-Secretary of State Marshall disclosed today the Soviet government proposed to limit the number of American correspondents at the foreign an American loan to Russia to aid ministers conference at Moscow to about a fourth of the number who

He told his news conference that the Russian government through the embassy here had advised officially that there would be accomodations for only 15 or 20 American correspondents

Seventy-three have filed applications with the State department to report the sessions opening March 10 The conference is to take up a peace treaty for Germany.

surances to the foreign ministers council at New York that everything would be done despite Moscow's housing difficulties, to accommodate correspondents and to create the most favorable conditions for their

A magnifying lens of rock crystal has been excavated from the ruins of-living salary bonus instead of of Nineveh, dated from 721 to 705

Soviets Seek Reduction

have applied to attend.

Foreign Minister Molotov gave as-

they signed in connection with the Robinson told newsmen that James Durant's statement dealt with the cache of diamonds and cash found buried in the quart jars beside the Leesburg pike

Frank L. Ball Sr., attorney for ames Durant and Mrs Evans moved to quash the suppoenas. He contended a military court cannot subpoens civilians. He also argued that the court martial is without authority after leaving the jurisdiction of the European commander who convened it at Frankfurt, Germany, in December,

\$28,000 in Cash

In Hesse Gem Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (P)-Two

quarts of diamonds and a third

quart par containing \$28,000 cash

were dug up beside a Virginia high-

way in the recovery of the \$1,500,000

Hesse crown jewels the Army dis-

The story was told in Pederal

court at nearby Alexandria, Va.,

where two civilians challenged the

Army's right to subpoens them as

wirnesses for the court martial of Col. Jack W. Durant, one of the

chief defendants in the theft case

Falls Church, Va, brother of the

colonel, and Mrs. Martha Orwig

Inited Nations secretary in London

May Joseph & Robinson, of the

judge advocare general's depart-

ment, the chief prosecutor, told the

court both are wanted to restify at

Durant's trial pecause of statements

near Falls Church, Mrs. Evans'

statement, the prosecutor added,

concerned her acquaintance with

Col. Durant.

Arlington, Va., a former

The civilians are James E. Durant,

closed today.

Federal Judge Robert > Pollard reserved a decision until next week, when he will be sitting in Richmond



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Gen. Archer L. Lerch, military got-

A companion statement by Lt.

Gen. John R. Hedge, command-

ing U S. military forces in

southern Korea, resterated his

frequent explanation of the

American aim to insure "stable,

democratic self government" and

national independance for

The Americans have been

ressing points to Koreans

ver since American-Soviet joint

commission negotiations broke down

Lerch's statement was presented

as an answer to what he called

"irresponsible American columnists

and news commentators" who have

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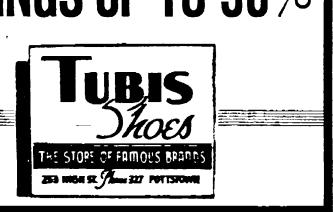
an troops will stay in southern to withdraw from Korea Korea until a provisional govern-Lerch did not identify the persons to whom he referred. ment has been established for the entire country, including the Rus-Hodge's statement said recent dissian-occupied northern half, Maj cussion with Korean leaders indi-

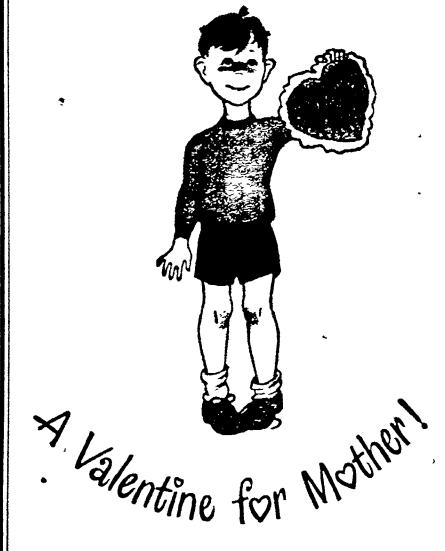
cated that some South Koreans "do ernor, declared today in a press not understand completely" the functions of the U.S.-Russian joint noissimmo This commission, he said, is inended to put into practical operation the decision of the foreign ministers' council at Moscow in Decemper, 1945, by forming a pro-

visional government for the entire country and, helping Kore- for up to five years in political, economic and social progress.

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GOP Seen Set on Trimming TRUMAN RULE Truman Budget by 5½ Billion ON TARIFF CUTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Republican congressmen ing on fiscal problems were reported virtually agreed toworking on fiscal problems were reported virtually agreed today on a \$5,500,000,000 slash in President Truman's budget. They hope to hold spending in the fiscal year starting July

1 to \$32,000,000,000, and they anticipate revenue of \$39,000,000,000 This, if realized, would permit an income tax cut of \$3,500,000,000 and a payment on the national debt of

A number of Republican members of the Senate-House budget committee, meeting in secret, were reported to have agreed tentatively on these estimates. The full commit-

tee is to report by Feb. 15. Senator Taft (R-Ohio), a committee member, told a reporter he hopes the committee will not set a budget figure so low that it will have to be raised later. He said that while he would like to see expenditures pegged at \$32,000,000,000, it might not be

possible to do so. Those mentioning the \$32,000,-000,000 figure proposed to reach it day. largely by eliminating more than 550,000 Federal employes for a saving of \$1,500,000,000 and trimming \$2,000,000,000 off national defense and \$1,000,000,000 off public works. Other smaller savings would be cal-culated to bring the total reductions In Portal Pay Case culated to bring the total reductions

Meanwhile the House ways and means committee voted to hold closed hearings on the 20 percent income tax cut starting Feb. 19, bringing a cry of "steamroller tactics" from Rep. Forand (D-RI), a

"It looks like the public is being denied an opportunity to be heard on the Knutson bill," he commented. "This is steamroller tactics to put will bear on nearly \$5,000,000,000 in

The measure by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) proposes a 20 percent "across the board" cut in income

Moreover, Rep. Engel (R-Mich), leading a revolt in Republican ranks against the Knutson measure, declared "This is the height of unfairness." He is supporting legisla-

tion to give the most relief to small income taxpayers. "The public has a right to testify, and the people—especially

the small income people-should be permitted to come in and testify,' The committee voted 15 to 6 to begin consideration of the Knutson measure "and kindred bills" Feb. 19 and to limit the hearings to executive sessions with Govern-

ment witnesses appearing. In the vote 14 Republicans were joined by one Democrat to support the proposition, while six Democrats voted

reporters

chances for my bill are good" and predicted tax legislation would be ready for a House vote early in

Eisler to Appear In Court Friday

hardt Eisler, described before a overruled. congressional committee as the will test the validity of his detention by the immigration service.

After hearing a plea by Eisler's attorney, Carol King, that his recent arrest as an enemy alien on make-ready time in the case. His a presidential warrant violated the constitution, Judge John Bright overruled by both the Circuit Court granted a writ of habeas corpus directing that Eisler be brought into court next Friday.

of her client's arrest, contending found no productive overtime and that the warrant issued under a the Supreme court injected the proclamation by President Roosevelt | portal-to-portal question. for control of enemy aliens was invalid since "the war was declared terminated" the past Dec. 31 by President Truman.

Real purpose of the attorney general's warrant, the attorney asserted, was not "the protection of the United States" but to insure Eisler's appearance yesterday before the House committee investigating un-American activities.

U. S. Attorney John F. X. Mc-Gohey did not oppose issuance of the writ, although he asked that it be made returnable Feb. 17 instead of next Friday. Mrs. King had requested that Eisler be produced

British to Curtail

Use of Electricity LONDON, Feb. 7 (A)-The Brit ish government announced today that the long-heralded breakdown of the electrical industry was at hand as the result of an unprecedented coal familie, and ordered electric power cut off from factories in the industrial heart of the coun-

try beginning Monday. A board of trade spokesman said 4,000,000 workers would be thrown out of jobs in the industrial paralysis which also affected millions of householders whose electricity also will be cut off for five hours each

Judge Picard Ruling

to \$5,500,000,000 below the President's \$37,500,000,000 estimates. Judge Frank A. Picard's decision

> company portal pay case impended With American labor and industry waiting expectantly, Judge picard was reported nearing completion of his formal ruling which

portal-to-portal pay suits. The verdict, virtually certain of being carried to the Supreme court,

may be ready for announcement Judge Picard made no comment, but sources close to him said he was hopeful of having his verdict completed in the morning. He was working on it

tonight. Earlier he had said he would have it completed before the weekend 'if at all possi-Even as he was getting set to

wind up his part in the momentous dispute, Judge Picard received notice of an appeal from his ruling which permitted the Government to become a party to the Mt. Clemens

Attorney Edward Lamb, who represented the pottery workers in the the point beyond which reductions original claim for overtime pay in and concessions cannot be made 1942, moved formally to bring the without injury to the domestic case back once more to the U.S. economy." The commission would Circuit Court o fAppeals at Cin- hold public hearings on its own mo-

Legal experts, however, said the any delay in the Government's andispute before the Supreme court.

The Government, interested in view of its billions in cost-plus wartime contracts with industry, secured Judge Picard's permission Thursday to join with industry in the fight against portal pay claims. NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (P) - Ger- Lamb's objection at that time was

Counsel for the Government said straw boss of Communist activities it would seek return of the case in the United States, obtained a to the highest court "as soon as cessions granted to one nation are possible," whatever Judge Picard's lecision may be.

By order of the Supreme Court, Judge Picard must decide the amount of compensable walking or original decision for "overtime" was of Appeals and the Supreme court. Judge Picard, in finding for the workers, gave them seven minutes Mrs. King challenged the legality of overtime. The higher courts

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Vandenberg and Millikin Submit Compromise Bill

In Reciprocal Trade Row WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (A)-Two leading Republican senators-Vandenberg of Michigan and Millikin of Colorado-proposed a compromise

today in an effort to save the Adninistration's regram from being riddled by Con-

gress. Under their plan, President Truman would take upon himself authority to overrule any tariff cuts that damage

American indus-State Marshall, at

a news conference said he welcomed Sen. Millikin the suggestion and would examine it very carefully. He said it indicated the development of a bi-partisan economic

foreign policy paralleling the bipartisan approach to international political affairs. Vandenberg, foreign relations chairman, and Millikin, chairman

in the fateful Mt. Clemens Pottery of the Republican conference (consisting of all Republican senators) indicated confidence that President

Truman will agree to the com-They acted to forestall a move by a number of their GOP colleagues to change the trade program by legslation. Leading House Republicans

have signified their intention to try to reclaim some of the broad authorty given to the State department Under existing law, the department can cut tariffs as much as 50 percent in return for concessions from other nations.

Backers of the program fear that if it is ever thrown open to congressional amendments it may be so changed as to be un-

recognizable. In a formal statement, the two Republican senators said their proposal had been discussed with undersecretaries of state Dean

Acheson and William Clayton.

Specifically, the senators pro-1 That the tariff commission b 1. directed to review all proposed concessions and make "direct recommendation to the President as to on, at the request of Congress, the President or "any aggrieved party.

maneuver was not expected to cause 2. That every future trade agreenounced determination to place the under which the President could withdraw or modify any tariff order "if in practice it develops that such reduction or concession has imperiled any affected domestic in-

3. that nations which do not give reciprocal benefits to the United States shall not share in American tariff cuts through unconditional use of the "most favored nation"

extended to others also). Noting that the reciprocal trade agreements act does not expire until June 12, 1948, Vandenberg and Millikin said if there are to be any "important basic changes in the system" they could be considered more appropriately by the next

session of Congress.

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threatened to infect the infant's tongue. Above Mrs. Frederick Kessler,

Soviets Seek Reduction

Of U. S. Correspondents

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (A)-Sec-

retary of State Marshall disclosed

today the Soviet government pro-

posed to limit the number of Ameri-

can correspondents at the foreign

ministers conference at Moscow to

about a fourth of the number who

He told his news conference that

the Russian government through

the embassy here had advised offi-

cially that there would be accomo-

dations for only 15 or 20 American

Seventy-three have filed applica-

tions with the State department to

report the sessions opening March

10. The conference is to take up a

Foreign Minister Molotov gave as-

surances to the foreign ministers

council at New York that everything

would be done, despite Moscow's

housing difficulties, to accommodate

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U. S. Loan to Russians WOKING, England, Feb. 7 (A)an American loan to Russia to aid

the economy of the United States and to promote better Russian-American understanding. "If I wanted to convince Russia of the need and desire for peace,' Laski told a Labor party meeting,

"I would ease the next 20 years in Russia by a great loan to her for the purpose of reconstruction, Students Get Vacation

As Teachers Start Strike PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7 (AP) Nearly 1000 of West Deer township's 1476 school students were on an unscheduled vacation as a teachers' strike kept four of the township's eight schools closed.

Thirty-six of 54 teachers in the four buildings walked out in support of demands for a \$300 costof-living salary bonus instead of of Nineveh, dated from 721 to 705 the \$150 offered by the school board. B.C. Salaries now range from \$1400 to

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quart jar containing \$28,000 cash were dug up beside a Virginia highway in the recovery of the \$1,500,000 | statement. Hesse crown jewels, the Army disclosed today.

The story was told in Federal court at nearby Alexandria, Va. where two civilians challenged the Army's right to subpoena them as witnesses for the court martial of Col. Jack W. Durant, one of the

chief defendants in the theft case. The civilians are James E. Durant, Falls Church, Va., brother of the colonel, and Mrs. Martha Orwig

Arlington, Va., a former United Nations secretary in London. Maj. Joseph S. Robinson, of the judge advocate general's department, the chief prosecutor, told the and news commentators" who have court both are wanted to testify at Durant's trial because of statements

they signed in connection with the Robinson told newsmen that James Durant's statement dealt with the cache of diamonds and cash found buried in the quart jars beside the Leesburg pike near Falls Church. Mrs. Evans' statement, the prosecutor added,

concerned her acquaintance with Col. Durant. Frank L. Ball Sr., attorney for James Durant and Mrs. Evans moved to quash the subpoenas. He contended a military court cannot subpoena civilians. He also argued that the court martial is without authority after leaving the jurisdiction of the European commander

who convened it at Frankfurt, Germany, in December. Federal Judge Robert N. Pollard

reserved a decision until next week,

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American Troops Stay in Southern Korea

can troops will stay in southern to withdraw from Korea. Korea until a provisional government has been established for the to whom he referred. entire country, including the Russian-occupied northern half, Maj. Gen, Archer L. Lerch, military gov- cated that some South Koreans "do ernor, declared today in a press not understand completely" the

A companion statement by Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commanding U. S. military forces in southern Korea, reiterated his prequent explanation of the American aim to insure "stable, democratic self government" and national independance for

stressing both points to Koreans ever since American-Soviet joint

commission negotiations broke down the past May. Lerch's statement was presented as an answer to what he called "irresponsible American columnists

"persisted in spreading a rumor

SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 7 (A)-Ameri- | that United States troops were soon

Lerch did not identify the persons Hodge's statement said recent discussion with Korean leaders indi-

functions of the U. S.-Russian joint commission This commission, he said, is intended to put into practical operation the decision of the foreign ministers' council at Moscow in December, 1945, by forming a provisional government for the entire country and, helping Kore: for up to five years in political, economic

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Mrs. Fox was arrested on West High street by Motor Patrolman Earl J. Rhoads and Stanley Borowy in response to a police call late Thursday night. It was stated at the hearing Mrs. Fox, an attractive brunet, was in an altercation on West High street.

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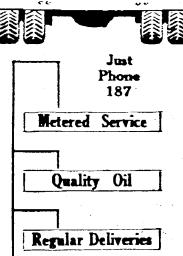


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shreds by the animal's teeth. Walter Momer Jr., was fatally injured broaders interests of the American before a neighbor beat off the dog people. with his trouser belt. His mother, Mrs. Jane Momer,

arrived seconds later and warded off a second attack by the dog with a dishpan she carried from the kitchen. She was followed by the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Owens.

While the child was rushed to a hospital in a futile attempt to save his life, the snarling dog was shot and killed by two other neighbors -one the brother of a young boy bitten by the same animal in an attack on four children yesterday.

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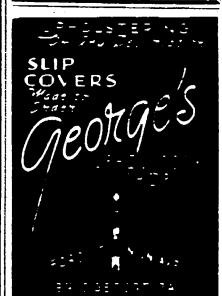


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Labor Should Unite To Protect Itself. Senator Declares

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (P) Senator Murray (D-Mont) tonigl , called on the AFL and CIO to end their nition and his snowsuit ripped to inter-union fights and join hands to "defend labor's rights and the

"The time has come," he said in an address delivered at a national lawyers guild conference on labor relations. "for labor leaders and labor organizations to stop refusing to meet with one another.

"American labor can not afford to be indifferent to the problems of small business, or to constructiv farm legislation, and above al American labor cannot be indif ferent to the whole problem o concentration of economic power is this country which threatens the livelihood of its members."

Murray said the Republican legislative program is "an attempt to strengthen the powerful in our society at the expense of the mass of the American

He contended "the core of th tepublican program is the attack on labor and the democratic forces allied with labor" but added that funder the guise to attempt to curb unions there is actually an attempt to abridge fundamental lights of American citizens, in cluding wiping out half of the Bill of Rights."

The Senator declared the "Prim ary purpose" behind pending labor proposals is to "weaken the col lective bargaining process and to place labor, organized and unorganized, at the mercy of the corporate giants of this country." Richard V. Gilbert, former chie

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economist of the OPA, suggested an average 15 percent increase in cages and five to 10 percent decline in prices to "take the sting out of the recession that just about everybody expects. Gilbert declared that "prices

have skyrocketed's to a point where "in the absence of any general wage increase, prices will fall by 20 percent sometime "It would be statesmanship of

high order — statesmanship that would head off a recession - if business would grant wage increases to increase buying power and at the same time reduce prices to push Route 422 while in Lower Pottsgrove sales," Gilbert said.

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Three Local Drivers Fined Louisiana Grand Jury Clears Higgins In Federal Probe of War Contract Work Collegeville State police have anstatement, the New Orleans in-

nounced the fining and completion NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7 (P)-A of cases against three local persons Federal investigation into the wer charged with violations of the Penncontracts of Andrew J. Higgins, who sylvania State motor vehicle code built more than 20,000 small boats Those whose cases have been com pleted, and the charges brought for the United States armed forces was ended today and the U.S. attomey said the Grand jury had L. R. Halley, of 64 South Hanover

Yesterday's short-lived snowfall lasted long enough to dress the countryside in a white mantle of magic.

Snow crystals and dried berries made a fairyland of the roadside on Ringing Hill.

"concluded there is no basis for street, was charged with placing an criminal prosecution." inspection sticker on a vehicle with-U. S. Attorney Herbert W. Chrisout properly inspecting same. The arrest was made on Hanover street.
Wilard Lawrence Smith, of 1400 tenberry announced that the Federal grand jury for the eastern dis-Sunset Drive, was charged with recktrict of Louisiana, which has been less driving while on Route 422 in hearing evidence since the past May on Higgins' wartime activities

> Judge Wayne G. Borah dismissed the Grand jury.

had completed its investigation.

Informed of Christenberry's

GLEN MOORE

A reception and shower was held in the Glen More firehall recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shingle, who were married re-

Mrs. Elsie Davis received a telegram on Monday telling of the safe arrival of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Newton in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr and Mrs Marvin Furlong entertained the following at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shingle, Ethel and Paul Beam, Donald Furlong and Miss Hattie Furlong.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis entertained the following Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mc-Connell and daughter, Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. N A. McBride and daughter Fay Elien; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Furlong, Miss Hattie Furlong, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bryant and Mr. and

result is most pleasing."

dustrialist declared:

jury was investigating Higgins. The past August, however, J. Frank Cunningham of the Department of Justice war frauds division was sworn in here as a special U. S attorney to aid in the probe. Cunningham's oath of office was

"The fact that the Grand

jury has found no basis for

criminal prosecution in its in-

vestigation of Higgins Industries,

Inc., was not a surprise. The

No specific announcement has

ever been made that the Grand

filed in Federal court, with a letter of appointment from U.S. Attorney General Tom C. Clark. The letter named Higgins, three of his companies and three of the companies'

It stated that the Department of Justice had been "informed" of violations consisting of "causing to be made and presented for payment or approval, false claims against the Government of the United States.

The following day the Department of Justice issued a statement in Washington saying the documents filed here were "routine," and Cunningham's appointment was "not to be construed as a charge of criminal misconduct.'

No charges have ever been filed in the proceedings, against Higgins, his corporations or his

Higgins, big. beetle-browed, 60vear-old native of Columbus. Neb with a reputation for forthright speech and action, has been building boats here for more than 20 years. His factories, which turned out work and pleasure craft were modified and expanded during the war to manufacture landing craft patrol and PT boats, as well as rocket ships

Mrs. Oscar Borgesen. and small cargo vessels. COOL



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Meeting Is Scheduled By Tenants at Hilldale

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CIO Leader Silent On Reconciliation; Awaits AFL Letter

resident Philip Murray today still shunned comment on a possible econciliation with John L. Lewis personally or the AFL collectively but his aides flatly denied any approchement was in the offing. These sources, however, kept a pot in the door by adding:

"No one can tell what the future

A letter drafted by AFL President William Green to Murray suggesting some sort of unity between the nation's largest labor organizations n the common cause of fighting proposed labor control legislation tarted merger reports. That letter came the past week

and rapprochement rumors have dhered to it like postage stamps ver since. As late as today, however,

rom the AFL convention in Miami

Murray, through a spokesman, insisted he has not seen the

The letter probably is in the Washington office but Mr. Murray hasn't been there recently," The spokesman said.

Relations between Murray and lewis, once the one-two punch of he United Mine Workers and then infant CIO have been fully formal since Lewis quit the CIO and took his powerful mine workers back nto the AFL

Some years ago Murray and Green appeared on the same platform here in what was to be a love feast between their organizations but the budding romance never got

The CIO and AFI have shared common interest in Lewis court fight growing out of the past Pall's

But this was only a technical meeting of minds, inspired by a s names of streets the screen in oint distaste for labor curbs. Basically, the unions are far apart of friends. It quite often happens,

in organizational tactics. The CIO especially in Myopia of a low degree is a trade union, lumping all workers of an industry into one "vertical" group, from basement to ceiling of a plant. The AFL is a craft organization in which it is possible for several different crafts, such as carpenters, cabinet makers, pipefitters, etc., to work side-by-side while under jurisdiction of entirely separate uranches of the union

VFW PICKS CLEVELAND WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (P) - The

Veterans of Foreign Wars announced today selection of Cleveland as the site for the organization's 48th annual encampment Sept. 4 to 9.

\$25,000 Goal & Set For Red Cross Here

the Northern Branch American Red Cross fund campaign, yesterday announced that the campaign goal for Pottstown for 1947 was \$25,000. This is a \$9000 drop from last year when the goal was \$24,000 and Potitstown subscribed \$37.405.

Curtis made the announcement at a meeting of the Potistown chanter of the American Red Cross at noon yesterday. He made the announcement after he assumed the post of chairman of the Pottstown fund campaign previously held by Carroll L. Rutter, Pottstown asterney.

Rutter was forced to resign from the post due to pressure of business affairs which kept him from performing his duties as chairman Among those present at the meet-

ng yesterday were Mrs. Harold Cadmus and Mrs. Kenneth Howard, coordinating chairmen of the Potts-

Two Inactive Reservists Sworn in by Navy Here

Two men were sworn in to the U. S. Navy inactive reserve corps yesterday at the mobile recruiting office which has been set up at High and Penn streets since Wednesday.

The two new reservists are Waren B. Hoover, 301 Grant street. and Paul Koren, 68 Rowland street. The office is under the direction of Lt. Com. H. G. Buckwalter, CPO Charles A. Grier and CPO A. Z. Clark, and will remain at that corner until Morday night,

H. C. Baumann, Optometrist, a competent authority on matters per-taining to eyesight.

One of the common eye conditions necessitating the wearing of glasses. s Myopia (nearsightedness). The usual complaint in uncor-

ected nearsightedness is the inability to see distant objects, such movies, or to recognize the features that near vision is unimpaired. The

correction of myopia is relatively simple, and the vast majority achieve normal vision with properly prescribed - glasses. Thus at the earliest observation of difficulty in seeing distant objects, one should have his eyes examined. It is criminal neglect to let Myopia go uncorrected, for nor-

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Charged with being drunk and disorderly, Mrs. Carmen Fox, 36, of Maple Farm, Akron, was given a hearing jesterday morning be-

response to a police call late Thursday night. It was stated at the hearing Mrs. Fox, an attractive brunet, was in an altercation on West High street

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To Philadelphia Boy

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7 (AP)-A death by a large German shepherd dog today while his mother vainly tried to mount a slope where he was

ition and his snowsuit ripped to hreds by the animal's teeth, Walter Momer Jr., was fatally injured broaders interests of the American pefore a neighbor beat off the dog with his trouser belt.

His mother, Mrs. Jane Momer, rrived seconds later and warded off a second attack by the dog with a dishpan she carried from the kitchen. She was followed by the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

While the child was rushed to a -one the brother of a young boy bitten by the same animal in an attack on four children yesterday.

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Labor Should Unite To Protect Itself, **Senator Declares**

tor Murray (D-Mont) tonigl called on the AFL and CIO to end their inter-union fight: and join hands to "defend labor's rights and the

an address delivered at a national lawyers guild conference on labor relations, "for labor leaders and abor organizations to stop refusing to meet with one another.

"American labor can not afford to be indifferent to the problems of hospital in a futile attempt to save farm legislation, and above all his life, the snarling dog was shot American labor cannot be indifand killed by two other neighbors ferent to the whole problem of concentration of economic power in this country which threatens the livelihood of its members.'

Murray said the Republican legislative program is "an attempt to strengthen the powerful in our society at the expense

tepublican program is the attack curb unions there is actually an attempt to abridge fundamenta ights of American citizens, in cluding wiping out half of the Bill

The Senator declared the "Prim ary purpose" behind pending labo lective bargaining process and to place labor, organized and unorganized, at the mercy of the corporate giants of this country.'

Richard V. Gilbert, former chie economist of the OPA, suggested ages and five to 10 percent decline in prices to "take the sting out of the recession that just about everybody expects."

Gilbert declared that "prices have skyrocketed' to a point where "in the absence of any general wage increase, prices will fall by 20 percent sometime

"It would be statesmanship of would head off a recession — if Limerick township. business would grant wage increases sales," Gilbert said.

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Winter Spreads Its Cloak of Glory

Yesterday's short-lived snowfall lasted long enough to dress the countryside in a white mantle of magic. Snow crystals and dried berries made a fairyland of the roadside on Ringing Hill,

For Traffic Violations

Collegeville State police have announced the fining and completion of cases against three local persons an average 15 percent increase in charged with violations of the Penn-Those whose cases have been com-

pleted, and the charges brought against them are: L. R. Halley, of 64 South Hanover street, was charged with placing an

inspection sticker on a vehicle without properly inspecting same. The arrest was made on Hanover street. Wilfard Lawrence Smith, of 1400 Sunset Drive, was charged with reck- trict of Louisiana, which has been high order - statesmanship that less driving while on Route 422 in

Harry A. Peck, of 328 South street, to increase buying power and at was arrested for reckless driving on the same time reduce prices to push Route 422 while in Lower Pottsgrove

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ome color (or black and white).

Three Local Drivers Fined Louisiana Grand Jury Clears Higgins In Federal Probe of War Contract Work

for the United States armed forces, was ended today and the U.S. attorney said the Grand jury had 'concluded there is no basis for

U. S. Attorney Herbert W. Chrisenberry announced that the Federal grand jury for the eastern dishearing evidence since the past May on Higgins' wartime activities,

had completed its investigation. Judge Wayne G. Borah dismissed

Informed of Christenberry's

GLEN MOORE

A reception and shower was held in the Glen More firehall recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shingle, who were married re-

gram on Monday telling of the safe arrival of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. inal misconduct. Newton in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr and Mrs Marvin Furlong ntertained the following at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shingle, Ethel and Paul Beam, Donald Furlong

and Miss Hattie Furlong. evening: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mc-Connell and daughter, Nancy: Mr. and Mrs. N A. McBride and daugh-Mrs. Oscar Borgesen.

"The fact that the Grand jury has found no basis for criminal prosecution in its investigation of Higgins Industries, Inc., was not a surprise. The result is most pleasing."

No specific announcement had ver been made that the Grand jury was investigating Higgins. The past August, however, J. Frank Cunningham of the Department of Justice war frauds division was sworn in here as a special U. S. attorney to aid in the probe. Cunningham's oath of office was

filed in Federal court, with a letter of appointment from U.S. Attorney General Tom C. Clark. The letter named Higgins, three of his companies and three of the companies'

It stated that the Department of Justice had been "informed" of violations consisting of "causing to be made and presented for payment or approval, false claims against the Government of the United States."

The following day the Department of Justice issued a statement Cunningham's appointment was "not to be construed as a charge of crim-

No charges have ever been filed in the proceedings, against Higgins, his corporations or his associates.

Higgins, big, beetle-browed, 60year-old native of Columbus, Neb with a reputation for forthright speech and action, has been building His factories, which turned out work and pleasure craft were moditer Fay Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin fied and expanded during the war Furlong, Miss Hattie Furlong, Mr. to manufacture landing craft patrol and Mrs. Earle Bryant and Mr. and and PT boats, as well as rocket ships and small cargo vessels

"No one can tell what the future A letter drafted by AFL President William Green to Murray suggest-

ng some sort of unity between the nation's largest labor organizations n the common cause of fighting proposed labor control legislation started mager reports. That letter came the past week

approchement was in the offing.

These sources, however, kept

foot in the door by adding:

from the AFL convention in Miami and rapprochement rumors have U. S. Navy inactive reserve corps

As late as today, however, Murray, through a spokesman, insisted he has not seen the letter.

The letter probably is in the Washington office but Mr. Murray hasn't been there recently," The spokesman said.

Relations between Murray and ewis, once the one-two punch of he United Mine Workers and then nfant CIO have been icily for-

mal since Lewis quit the CIO and took his powerful mine workers back nto the AFL. Some years ago Murray and Green appeared on the same platorm here in what was to be a love

east between their organizations but the budding romance never got any farther. The CIO and AFL have shared ommon interest in Lewis court ight growing out of the past Fall's

But this was only a technical meeting of minds, inspired by a oint distaste for labo: curbs.

Basically, the unions are far apart in organizational tactics. The CIO is a trade union, lumping all workcal" group, from basement to ceiling of a plant. The AFL is a craft organization in which it is possible for several different crafts, such as carpenters, cabinet makers, pipefitters, etc., to work side-by-side while under jurisdiction of entirely separate branches of the union.

VFW PICKS CLEVELAND WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (P) - The Veterans of Foreign Wars announc-

the site for the organization's 48th

\$25,000 Goal Is Set For Red Cross Here A meeting of the Hilldale Ten-

building of the government-operated project will be held at 7:30 p. m Tuesday night. Lester Monks will Cross fund campaign, yesterday announced that the campaign goal for Pottstown for 1947 was \$25,000. This is a \$9000 drop from last year when the goal was \$34,000 and Potttstown subscribed \$37,405.

Curtis made the announ at a meeting of the Pottstown chapter of the American Red Cross at noon yesterday. He made the announcement after he assumed the post of chairman of the Pottstown President Philip Murray today still hunned comment on a possible fund campaign previously held by econciliation with John L. Lewis Carroll L. Rutter, Pottstown attorney. personally or the AFL collectively

but his aides flatly denied any Rutter was forced to resign from the post due to pressure of business affairs which kept him from performing his duties as chairman.

Among those present at the meeting yesterday were Mrs. Harold Cadmus and Mrs. Kenneth Howard, coordinating chairmen of the Potts-

Two Inactive Reservists Sworn in by Navy Here

adhered to it like postage stamps yesterday at the mobile recruiting office which has been set up at High and Penn streets since Wed-

The two new reservists are Waren B. Hoover, 301 Grant street, and Paul Koren, 68 Rowland street. The office is under the direction of Lt. Com. H. G. Buckwalter, CPO Charles A. Grier and CPO A. Z. Clark, and will remain at that corner until Morday night.

This column is written by Dr. H. C. Baumann, Optometrist, a competent authority on matters pertaining to eyesight. One of the common eye conditions

ecessitating the wearing of glasses s Myopia (nearsightedness)

rected nearsightedness is the inability to see distant objects, such as names of streets, the screen in movies, or to recognize the features of friends. It quite often happens, especially in Myopia of a low degree that near vision is unimpaired. The correction of myopia is relatively simple, and the vast majority achieve normal vision with properly prescribed glasses.

Thus at the earliest of difficulty in seeing distant objects, one should have his eyes examined. It is criminal neglect to let Myopia go uncorrected, for normal vision can be so easily and painlessly achieved.

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A wise man should have money in his head, not in his heart.—Swift.

Why Not Try Brotherhood?

God is light and in Him is no darkness at all. If we say we here jellowship with - Him while we walk in darkness, we he and do not live according to the truth. But if we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship with one another."

I John 1:5-7

world as through the eyes of Jesus Christ, why can't it be put out of sight when it we see people everywhere longing for free- is possible to do so? It is not too late dom and peace. Yet people of different na- now to re-locate it near the sewage dis- ing at more than just an expedient. tions, classes and races are plagued by fear, posal plant. and atomic power is harnessed to the engines "Of WAT.

In our own land, while we talk of the Four Freedoms, we see lynchings and nots, the rebirth of the Ku Klux Klan, political J. ("Strikes Give Bad Name," Readers brigands on the march and greed at flood Say, Feb. 6), the unauthorized strikes in tide. We see the zealous champions of white the Pottstown plants may give Pottstown caupremacy attempting to dominate by legal a bad name, but how would she like to or illegal power, while men and women of go into the plant she mentioned and Negro and Japanese ancestry, who fought and suffered for democratic freedom, are

The whole thing in a mentioned and build more tires than we have been doing in the past at \$2 a day less?

The whole thing in a mentioned and build more tires than we have been doing in the past at \$2 a day less? ostracized, beaten, and in several sections of company has installed a newer type mathe country even killed, as they seek to en- chine which they believe will double joy some of that freedom.

lems can be solved by racial and cultural still ahead of the game. segregation and discrimination based upon an out? outworn system of caste and class upheld by legal force or by lawless violence.

domestic matter but have world-wide signifi- are crazy. cance. Our American leadership in securing a world order of justice and peace for all going on in our plants. peoples will be fatally handicapped so long as we fail to solve the problems of racial justice in our own country.

a new approach and a new attitude. We continuing rent control. From the Presi- from the scene. cannot face both ways toward belief in a dent down to the state legislators, they master race and also toward the democratic are for it. principle of equality.

Creative, democratic living is cradled in property instead of industrial plants? our homes, in our churches, in our places Both industry and railroads have been thing more behind it than the Yuan has, of work and in our local neighborhoods and allowed increases in charges. communities.

segregated churches and communities, where Mr. Truman see that the same thing segregated churches and communities, where would happen in housing if rent controls of mutual respect and understanding, and Pottstown ______ L. F. T. use our abundant resources to serve and bless all, or we shall continue our slums, our ghettoes, our sharecropper plantations and our job of discrimination and reap the whirlwind of prejudice, hatred and of mob violence.

For a quarter of a century the Protestant churches have annually observed Race Relations Sunday, dedicated to justice, goodwill and fellowship among all races who dwell in our land.

Relations Sunday tomorrow we should take MY HANDS HATH HE RECOMPENSED Bob, brothers aged nine and ten. stock of and give thanks for the advancement that has been made and gird ourselves EDLY DEPARTED FROM MY GOD." for the long, hard struggle ahead. The action of the churches against lynching and for fair employment practice, the renouncing of YOU ARE "OFF THE BEAM" IN YOUR really didn't expect me to take them, for Stack, a member of the American segregation by some Protestant communions, by the Federal Council of Churches and by the YMCA and YWCA, the work of the Commission on a Just and Durable Peace, and other efforts of like character are some of the positive achievements.

The new day, however, makes it imperative needs of others. for us to renounce the pattern of segregation as out of harmony with the ideal of the

Take effective measures to oppose movements and agencies which aim to set one race or group against another.

Seek an economy which will spread the abundance of our fields and factories to feed, clothe, and house the many, irrespective of

race, creed, or national origin. Use every means to secure employment of

workers based not upon color, creed or na- some good for our nation and all mankind. tional origin but upon character and skill.

Stand for equal opportunity of minority things which call for strong conviction racial groups for decent housing unrestricted and real determination. by legal covenants, real estate codes and

community practices. Work to quarantee civil rights and YOUR ARE "ON THE BEAM" IN YOUR lay down their lives in our behalf if we should re-issue her greatest pic- death." It seems to me that Cohn's

privileges to all. Encourage the United Nations to move steadily forward toward full justice and fair

opportunity for dependent and colonial peoples.

Seek to know our neighbors regardless of cultural, national and racial distances and to future which hes before your generation. share with them the riches of personal and

intergroup fellowship,

Grampaw Oakley Walk humo Master Christ.

Editor, The Mercury, February 7.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, about the problem of the Ruhr, the French are apt to rehr and rohr; their aim is thatly to immuhrits f

war machine forevermohr; whereas the British tehr their behr to let the status que enduhr. In brief, eld dehr-in brief, mon chehr -thekr is the problem of

Out in the Middle West the felks have been hared by a high wind. In fart, it was a bair-raising

experience for 37 residents of Chiongo. It blew off their toupees. And say: A New York grandmother climbs

trees for recreation. That's a new way of BECAUSE she will be proving one belongs to the rising generation! married this after.100n Mopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Keim Street Dump Raises Objections

Lectors must not be more than 200 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Kame and address of writer must be submitted to avidence of must fetch has mile be as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

New Local Eyesore

To the Editor: I see that the borough is creating a new eresore for Pottstown. the Chinese dollar. I have reference to a town dump that started about a week ago at the north end of the Madison bridge.

Several weeks ago when the town workmen started to prepare an entrance for its own reserve. to the field which is heavily wooded, it was said the dump would be located the open battleground of a black market, several hundred yards east of Keim money won't stay propped up long unstreet near the sewage disposal plant, less it gets an injection of real strength. Instead, the trucks are dumping their contents right along Keim street in plain clare a 50 percent surcharge on luxury view, and this Summer the garbage will be imports, which was to pay for a 100 per-

amelled by everyone who passes. That area, too, is completely covered

washed into the stream. It is true that the town must-have WHEN we attempt to look out upon the a place to dump its trash, but instead of making a dump beside a main highway,

Pottstown

More Production, Less Pay

To the Editor: In reply to Mrs. T. H.

production. The men have been unable our people are still assuming that social probable lose out financially, and the company is

Can you blame the men for walking

If they think we are a bunch of farmers here in Pottstown and they can Our racial problems are not merely a shove this down our throats, then they I say, Pottstown, wake up to what is

> STRIKER Pottstown

Real Estate Capital Penalized Interracial problems can be solved only by the lawmakers get their justification for separate. Communist currency removed

Are landlords to be penalized because they have their capital invested in rental

We must, therefore, either strive for un- rated after controls were removed! Can't sight.

FOR THE LIVING OF THESE DAYS

By VICTOR F. PATTERSON General Secretary Y. M. C. A.

"JEHOVAH REWARDED ME AC-On this Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Race ACCORDING TO THE CLEANNESS OF OF JEHOVAH AND HAVE NOT WICK-II Samuel 22:21 - 22

lapor at tasks which are dangerous, diffi- the cute baby stage.

cult and tiresome. "Knife" your friends.

Treasure small mean things about Are careless and indifferent to the

Lack wisdom to discern between right and wrong.

to you Know others go wrong because they

follow your leadership. Are found wanting when times of testing come.

dislikes when there are more important do people refrain from adopting older things to be considered. Cannot play your part in achieving

Are foolish and weak-kneed about

tunate than yourself.

PURPOSE OF LIVING WHEN YOU: train them correctly. Realize this is God's world. You are here to carry out the purposes of God. . Have a courageous spirit, an unwavering purpose, an untiring hope, and a holy

Are true to the vision of the greater

in the hearts of men. Respect the dignity of every human being.

Can use your unmounted as supposed stones to success not excuses for failure.

Can find happiness and success in ing us to keep us in touch with life. doing the simple near-at-hand things. Walk humoly in the footsteps of the

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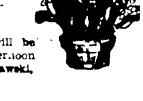
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down. Sincere in word and deed Practice kindness, gentleness and

Realize you will surely become like unto the self-you value.

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MILDRED A. PETERSON 8towe to Willism Breslawski,



INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Chinese Black Market Slashes Value of Yuan

By JAMES D. WHITE (Associated Press Staff Writer)

WHINESE currency has slipped a to new low on the open black market in Shanghai, where it now costs 10,000 Chinese Yuan to buy one American

The Yuan is the unit usually called

This is the black market's answer to a recent step the government has taken, partly in an effort to prop up its money, partly to gather in more foreign exchange

The implication seems to be that in What the government did was to de-

cent subsidy for exports. At the time, the export subsidy roughly by water when the river goes over 114 made up the difference between the banks and much of the trash will be official rate of 3350 Yuan to the dollar and the black market rate of 7600 to 1.

Within two days the black market has beaten the Yuan down to its all time low of 10,000 to 1, and today exporters are no better off than before.

The government probably was aim-Background for this may have been provided in an article the past month in the Shanghai Sin Wan Pao by Dr. T. F. Tsiang, prominent economist and former government official. Dr. Tsiang was eased out of the government recently because he differed on financial policy. While his remarks probably don't reflect official policy, they may indicate lines along which the government some day mulling big-money offers for a conmay be forced.

He pointed out that low production, land . . Alice Faye and Phil Harris flation has throttled exports and favored are plotting a South American our pecting your partner to have a the importers who have flooded Chinese . . . Time-out for Peter Lorre, hos- of folly ordinarily. But you see markets with luxury goods. He advocated pitalized in New York for a check-up that simple fundamental violated stimulating production by stabilizing the and a probable major operation . . . often, especially by players who

Dr. Tsiang then suggested that eventualiy China may have to junk the Yuan' and issue a new currency - one that would be worth about 25 cents, U. S. the value which the Yuan held roughly from 1933 to 1936. At one time during the first world

war, the Yuan actually was worth more than the American dollar because of its silver content. He said a new currency could not be tried, however, until the civil war with To the Editor: I can not see where the Comumnists was settled and the

> There have been repeated ramors -and official denials—that a new currency would replace the virtually worthless Yuan.

Unless a new currency had some it would follow promptly into monetary How quickly the meat shortage evapo- madness. That something still isn't in

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

POLLY M. 26. manages her beauty shop and teaches anatomy in a beauty school. She was in my applied psychology sed yen to return to the New York

a little girl to entertain over the holidays. in 1946. "But little girls seemed to be in de-

CORDING TO MY RIGHTEOUSNESS; mand, and I couldn't find one. However, the matron introduced me to Billy and "The boys looked so eager and tried announcement that all of his future

to be so friendly, hopeful that I would radio programs will be previewed in invite them home with me, that I just childrens hospitals . . I hear that apartment in my car, Billy confessed he of Grace Moore's discs . . . Boo Lack the courage and perseverance to want boys, and especially after they leave meets some years ago, will bid for

Well, I took them to the leading de- this year . . Blue-pencil reports pariment stores to see the elaborate toy that Gloria Grahame and Stanley the K, so played low and the Q sections and ride the escalators. We went Clements are divorcing: they've to movies, to church on Sunday, and had patched up their tiff and are duffle- the contract for North. our own little tree, which I let them packing for a second honeymoon. decorate.

"When I took them back, they pleaded pany planning a picture on the life with me to adopt them. 'Please, Miss of Al Capone? Refuse to guard as a sacred bequest Polly, we wouldn't cause you any trouble all that your forefathers have passed on at all. Honest, we wouldn't. We'd just sit on chairs or clean your apartment until you got home from work.'

"Well, I couldn't adopt them, but I still go out to see them every week, and take them the colored comic pages from Can't rise above your own likes and the Sunday newspapers. Dr. Crane, why children when they really could do so?"

First of all most of us are so egotistical that we want our own flesh and blood, failing to realize that our own kin may deublecross us and prove oblivious Forgetful of those who are less for- to our sacrifices unless we train them

> properly. Conversely, a stranger's children may tribute to the late Grace Moore,

In short, there is no magic in "blood". Cohn. top man at Columbia, re- mountable. Grace Moore was a As long as foster parents pick out young- jected that idea a few days later woman who supported many charisters of normal abilities, they can then educate the latter into being devoted wood writer. ", would like to re- plaud, rather than criticise if sons and daughters, into being musicians issue the picture," he said, "but Cohn, in reissuing the picture, were or doctors, business men or teachers.

Psychologically, the best old age in-Do the kind of work that will endure surance comes in the form of children ing to capitalize on Miss Moore's contributed. who have been trained to respect and love their parents, whether real or foster. Such youngsters extrovert us by forc-

They cause us worry and work, but we

become much more attractive and mellow in our own personalities as a result. Many couples end in divorce simply because they have no children to prompt greater unselfishness. When our orphan-Work and pray for that kingdom on and girls it is nother that the boys earth which means brotherhood and free- less couples don't take advantage of these golden opportunities.

Morality is not inherited. Children are never "born criminals", so don't worry about the ancestry of any child whose health and mentality are normal. And don't always seek babies for

adoption. Give these older boys and girls a chance. Also, adopt two children so their personalities will not become warped by being an "only" child. And let them know that when you adopt them, they'll ALWAYS be yours! Don't keep them in suspense for months or years or threaten to send them

or some holiday. You'll never regret it, and they'll be forever grateful! Remind your feater child that you and your wife are of no blood kinship either, nor are you and your toster child. But are all hound together by the spiritual boad of leve.

youngsters into your home over Sunday



In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7-Jeanette MacDonald, who broke box office records in England last season, is cert tour of Australia and New Zea-

PREVIEW NIGHTS PIC OF THE WEEK: "The Late George Apley" (Ronald-Colman-Peggy Cummins-Richard Ney) Satirical comedy that discriminating adults will rate as one of the top pictures of the

vear. RECOMMENDED: "Song of Scheherazade" (Yvonne de Carlo-Brian Donlevy-Jean Pierre Aumont). Music-filled comedy drama based on the life and music of Tschaikowski.

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Dorothy McGuire - has cancelled her Summer date with Doc Stork ... Bells to Milton Berle for his

The Negro press isn't echoing critical plaudets for Walt Disney's "Song of the South." It feels that the picture is offensive because it "represents slavery as an ideal institution" . Aside to the thieves who rifled Ida Lupino's yacht: You might at least return that packet of letters from her late father, precious to her because of

sentiment.

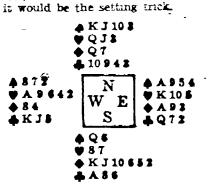
Wotzis about an independent com-

Some days ago, I suggested in this column that Columbia, as a

Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY Take the Setter Fast

SELDOM IT is that a defensive winning card on that trick, ex- pany's plant. card that can win it, is the height

lost, and who therefore don't know



(Dealer: South, East-West vul-

nerable.) South West North 1 ♠ Dbl Pass Pass Pass **Z** • 2 🖤 2 NT You will not see very much worse

bidding than those two rounds, especially East's actions. His opening with a spade was plenty hazardous for a vulnerable player, and his double of 2-No Trumps was terrifically risky, when he was so much weaker than would normally be expected from his two positive moves. But the worst was yet to come.

K removed the A.

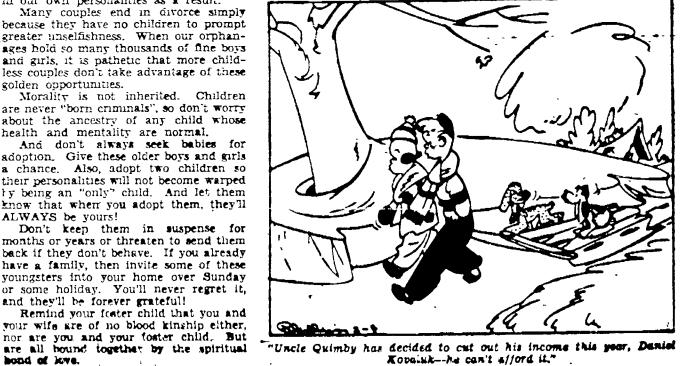
spade 5 from dummy, blanking the salesgirls play the game and pretend they the national championship again Q. Now he led the spade 3. East don't recognize her. decided that West probably had

tricks his side already had. Seche wanted to set the contract two,

Your Week-End Question What is the main reason for long suit which is solid in top coat. Worth \$75 900, they say,

ture, "One Night of Love." Harry objection is anything but insur-I'm afraid the public might mis- to pledge all the profits to any one

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



Entriken, Frank Copeland, Charles Haws,

First M. E. church on Pebruary 17.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

J. M. Tramor, Wesley Hames, A. Howard Leopold and Morris Lord are seeking a borough charter for South Pottstown. INN TAKEN OVER - Thomas selves and wives to Miami, Pia. Mahoney took charge of Sanatoga Inn,

succeeding William Landers, who will retire from the hotel business. Mahoney moved from 365 South street to Sanatoga. Seventy-five years ago the inn was known as the Crooked Hill house.

25 Years Ago

SKULL FRACTURED - George Powell, 22, South Pottstown, suffered a fractured skull when he leaned from a train to signal a crewman and was hit by a telegraph pole. The accident occurred in Manayunk.

was in charge.

10 Years Ago

February 8, 1937

GRACE LOSES DR. KLINE - After the Agriculture department. serving as its pastor for 41 years since its organization. Dr. J. J. Kline will resign his charge within a few weeks, it was learned. He will continue the pastorate of the Falkner Sxamp church which he has held since his ordination June 27, 1888.

STRICKEN ON SURVEY - James M. Wren, 62, son of a Boyertown pioneer CURPRISE-Local golfer took advantage family was stricken fatally while working 3 on a Schuylkill river survey at Perkiomen Junction. He resided at Trooper for almost 30 years since leaving Boyertown. . . .

drama "Beyond The Horizon" was pre- placed his bag on the ground at the first sented to a thrilled audience in the senior tee, a dog sniffed his way to the clubs and high school by the Hedgerow theater began barking and snapping at the botplayers. Fred Nofer, brother of Mrs. Alex tom of the bag. It was all puzzling to V. Tisdale, Portstown clubwoman, was in the golfer, so he finally dumped the bag the cast.

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gotham Gossip

stage is the result of ambition—or East led the K of his partner's caught the floor show His check for food. THE outstanding symptom in two stage is the result of ambition—or hearts. When he saw the dummy and cocktails was \$35. His tips to the staff otherwise different disorders—anorevia. Last Unristmas I mought I'm like to irustration?... Ha! Despite an the do something for some child who might movie industry's beefing about cenbe overlooked," she began, "so I went to sership, only about 3000 feet were ne decided to whack at the side chef who had remembered to send Dick be overlooked," she began, so I went to sership, only about 3000 feet were an orphanage to see if I couldn't borrow cut from all American-made films let it ride, also ducked the 7, which ... The National Temperance Movement West won with the J, and then the is planning a big publicity campaign that will call for Uncle Sam to take over con-North brought forth the diamond trol of the sale and production of all 2 to his Q, which East ducked after hiquor . . . Marion Colby of "Toplitzky" West indicated a probable double- narrowly escaped serious injury when she ton with play of the 8. Then on fell down a flight of stairs leading from the diamond 7, East came in with her dressing room to the stage while rushcouldn't refuse. As I took them to my Decca will issue a memorial album his A. Now he led the neart 10 ing to make a cue night before last. to the A and West knocked out Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski has opened th heart Q. also East's last heart, charge accounts under the name of PURPOSE OF LIVING WHEN YOU: nobody else ever had, 'cause they don't team in International skeet shooting On this trick, North discarded the "Stevens" in several Fifth ave shops. The

> won. Four diamonds then made girl, was married secretly, as rumoredbut parted from her groom after a week. East's excuse for not playing his She's now dating Nick Bjorn, the lad who A on the spade was a paradox recently was freed from Pat Coogan ... First he said he didn't know it Ernest Bevin and Wellington Koo have would be the setting trick, since been paying visits to La Salle De Cham-. Betty Hutton has to shed some 20 periods, or their periods are entirely ond, he said he ducked it because pounds she picked up in the process of becoming a mother . . . Show business with West's K and his own A. In is rallying behind "Loyaltown," the honother words, he was just in a hurry sectarian camp for underprivileged chiland didn't think. But his failure dren. Smatra, Gene Kelly and scores of to repeat hearts, with West hold- other big names are promoting the toping up the A, was even more costly. notch benefit for the youngsters at the Metropolitan Opera House on Feb. 22. The Mervyn Vyes (he was the original villain of "Carousel") will make the part- Patients are dull and inactive, but will not making a high original bid, or ing legal . . Sensation of Hollywood these usually try to cooperate when they are a high pre-emptive jump, with a cool nights is Benar Venuta's white mink

> > Sonja Henie is playing the field again,

Intimates say Pat Vaniver, the cover

despite young Stewart Barthelmess adoration . . . Bernard Baruch tells me the Washington rumors that he is thinking going Republican are "like Mark Twain's remark about his death? . . while talking to another Holly- ties. I think the public would ap- Danny Kaye, who is drawing \$20,000 per week at the Copa in Miami, isn't pulling in any more customers than Frances Fave did. The reason, natives believe isn't understand and accuse me of try- of the worthy causes to which she Danny; it's the \$7.50 minimum for liquor only . . . The Mickey Rooney split-up patient's refusal to eat can be found and story was reported here Dec. 16 Freddie Martin, the bandleader, is playing his prettiest tunes for Joan Caulfield's ear . . . A Supreme Court Justice and several of President Truman's closest advisers won't make a move without con- cases, it may be necessary to isolate the sulting the stars — astrological, that is . . . This is getting laughs wherever the film is shown: In No Leave, No Love," Keenan Wynn tells Van Johnson: "I don't care if you don't want to be my friend, I'm still going to be your best friend And whether you like it or not I'm going to be best man at your wedding!"

The MGM flicker "The Beginning of the End? will reveal that the crew of the Enola Gay was so consumed by curiosity after it dropped the bomb on Hiroshima that it disobeyed orders and flew back over the target five minutes later, dodging the radioactive clouds . . . The manager of many top glamor girls has been going quietly mad during his visit to Gotham. His name just happens to be perfect for parodies on the song hit from "Finian's Rainbow": "How're Things, Wynn Rocksmora?" . . . The N. Y. office of the Legion of Decency reports that it does not intend to single out a Hollywood actor for a ban, as the Coast rumors have had it ... Laverne Andrews of the sister trio and Lew Rogers, the disc executive, are miffling orange blossoms . . Fala, 3. He was hanged for murder at the famous Scottle, has been ailing. Execution Dock, London, May 23, 1707, Couldn't pose for publicity pix last week. protesting his innocence.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Gentle Rib ... Rushes Home...

WEDDING PLANNED — Invitations QUERY — John O'Donnell, Veterans' adwere issued for the, wedding of J. Fred ministration counseller whose office as Beerbrower, Philadelphia, and Miss Alice in the YMCA, read Mercury Writer Frick Graham, Pottstown. The couple Charles D. Treleven's first article on will be married in the parsonage of the learning to fly the other day. Quickly he picked up the telephone, called up Treleven. "Don't you think you ought CHARTER SOUGHT — William to increase your GI insurance?" he asked Mauger, Aaron Lord, Samuel Root, J. E. suggestively . . . A pair of Potistown trucking tycoons, Harry Y. "Windy" Weidenbaugh and Roy L. Seasholtz, are shaking off the cold and snow of Pottstown this morning and are hierng them-

> RETURNER - While those localites are fleeing to the land of sunshine, William H. Curtiss, Pottstown industrialist, came back breathlessly yesterday. He gloried that he had missed the cold wave earlier in the week that tumbled the Florida thermometer down as low as 24 degrees. Curtiss predicted most of the citrus erop would be ruined because of the cold . . . Dr. Samuel C. Smith High street dentist, is formulating plans to hask under the Florida sun. . . .

SCOUTS CELEBRATE — Members OBSERVERS — At least two Pottstown of St. Aloysius Boy Scout Troop No. 12 lads are helping to make history celebrated their first anniversary with a with General MacArthur in Japan, Right friends Scoutmaster Louis H. Joseph in the thick of things are Alfred Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Wilson, 71 North Evans street, and Elmer Ondercin, HAND CUT - Leonard Seasholtz, 128 son of Mrs. Mary Ondercin, 53 South player should refuse to take im- North York street, suffered a severe gash Evans street. They are privates in the mediately the trick that will set on the right hand which required three US Army of occupation. Wilson is in the contract, especially if it is a stitches to close while working on a drill Tokyo, while Ondercin is in Northern doubled contract. To hold off the press at the Hydro-United Rubber com- Japan . . . You can look for the Republicans in Washington to scrap the OPA remnant from the Capital picture. If rent and sugar controls are continued the plan would be to shift those responsibilities to the National Housing agency and

> SATURDAY SNICKER - She: Do you think I show distinction in my clothes?

. . .

He: Well, I wouldn't say distinction. I think 'distinctly' would be a better word.

of the beautiful weather last Sunday (it was nice, do you recall?) by taking out his bag for a round at the Read+ ing country club. It was the first he had HEDGEROW HERE - Eugene O'Neill's played for quite a spell. The minute he upside down. Out ran a good-sized mouse. But that wasn't all. In another instant, six tiny mice followed. The dog really had a field day then.

Dick Reynolds delighted the staff of Jimmy Kelly's Village bistro last time he By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

> appetite. Patients with either will eventually present a picture of starvation, but aside from this the two ailments are very different, both in their causes and in those

> whom they choose as their victims. In the first, the cause is indicated by the name, which simply means loss of appetite because of nervous disorder. The second is due to a disturbance of the pituitary gland, that small governor of so many bodily processes which has its loca-

tion at the base of the brain. Anorexia nervosa occurs for the most part in younger persons, those under 26 years of age. Many of those who develop it are emotionally unstable and have been nervous and easily tired out, since early childhood. Many of the women with this West had raked in one of the five pagne, the cozy Greenwich Village soot condition have irregular menstrual

> absent Simmonds' disease occurs twice as often in women as in men. The average age of onset is about 35 years. Before the disturbance starts the mental and physical makeup is usually normal. Loss of appetite may appear late in this disorder. told that eating is necessary for their recovery. On the other hand, the patient with anorexia nervosa is active, and stubbornly determined not to eat. In Simmonds' disease, the skin is thin and dry and hair is lost from the head and body. Anorexia nervosa does not produce changes in either the skin or the hair.

In treating anorexia nervosa, the most important thing to do is to get the patient to eat. If the cause for the eliminated, the cure is much more easily brought about. It may be necessary to watch the patient during meals so that he does not throw the food away. In some patient and supervise him constantly. Now and then it may be helpful to give injections of insulin, the secretion formed by the pancreas, which has the effect of stimulating the appetite. It is always helpful to relieve the patient's mind of worry and strain. Once the patient's resistance to the taking of food is overcome, recovery from anorexia nervosa results quickly.

One-Minute Test

1. What famous so-called pirate in American history had a fine mansion on Pearl street, New York City, in 1690? 2. What was his nationality and what

3. What was his fate?

was his father's profession?

, 2 Scotch; a minister,

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Capt. William Kidd,

3. He was hanged for murder at

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1947

A wise man should have money in his head, not in his heart.—Swift.

Why Not Try Brotherhood?

God is light and in Him is no darkness at all. If we say we have fellowship with Him while we walk in darkness, we lie and do not live according to the truth. But if we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship with one

I John 1:5-7

WHEN we attempt to look out upon the we see people everywhere longing for free- is possible to do so? It is not too late dom and peace. Yet people of different na- now to re-locate it near the sewage distions, classes and races are plagued by fear, posal plant. and atomic power is harnessed to the engines of war.

In our own land, while we talk of the Four Freedoms, we see lynchings and riots, the rebirth of the Ku Klux Klan, political J. ("Strikes Give Bad Name." Readers brigands on the march and greed at flood Say, Feb. 6), the unauthorized strikes in tide. We see the zealous champions of white the Pottstown plants may give Pottstown supremacy attempting to dominate by legal a bad name, but how would she like to or illegal power, while men and women of go into the plant she mentioned and Negro and Japanese ancestry, who fought and suffered for democratic freedom, are ostracized, beaten, and in several sections of company has installed a newer type mathe country even killed, as they seek to en- chine which they believe will double joy some of that freedom.

our people are still assuming that social prob- lose out financially, and the company is lems can be solved by racial and cultural still ahead of the game. segregation and discrimination based upon an out? outworn system of caste and class upheld by legal force or by lawless violence.

Our racial problems are not merely a shove this down our throats, then they domestic matter but have world-wide signifi- are crazy. cance. Our American leadership in securing a world order of justice and peace for all going on in our plants. peoples will be fatally handicapped so long as we fail to solve the problems of racial justice in our own country.

a new approach and a new attitude. We continuing rent control. From the Presi- from the scene. cannot face both ways-toward belief in a dent down to the state legislators, they master race and also toward the democratic are for it. principle of equality.

Creative, democratic living is cradled in property instead of industrial plants? our homes, in our churches, in our places Both industry and railroads have been thing more behind it than the Yuan has, of work and in our local neighborhoods and allowed increases in charges.

segregated churches and communities, where Mr. Truman see that the same thing our children may grow into men and women of mutual respect and understanding, and use our abundant resources to serve and bless all, or we shall continue our slums, our ghettoes, our sharecropper plantations and our job of discrimination and reap the whirlwind of prejudice, hatred and of mob

For a quarter of a century the Protestant churches have annually observed Race Relations Sunday, dedicated to justice, goodwill and fellowship among all races who dwell in

Relations Sunday tomorrow we should take MY HANDS HATH HE RECOMPENSED Bob, brothers aged nine and ten. stock of and give thanks for the advance- ME. FOR I HAVE KEPT THE WAYS ment that has been made and gird ourselves EDLY DEPARTED FROM MY GOD." for the long, hard struggle ahead. The action of the churches against lynching and for fair employment practice, the renouncing of YOU ARE "OFF THE BEAM" IN YOUR really didn't expect me to take them, for Stack, a member of the American segregation by some Protestant communions, by the Federal Council of Churches and by the YMCA and YWCA, the work of the Commission on a Just and Durable Peace, and other efforts of like character are some of the positive achievements.

The new day, however, makes it imperative needs of others. for us to renounce the pattern of segregation as out of harmony with the ideal of the

Take effective measures to oppose move- to you. ments and agencies which aim to set one

race or group against another. Seek an economy which will spread the

abundance of our fields and factories to feed, clothe, and house the many, irrespective of race, creed, or national origin. Use every means to secure employment of

workers based not upon color, creed or na- some good for our nation and all mankind. tional origin but upon character and skill.

Stand for equal opportunity of minority things which call for strong conviction racial groups for decent housing unrestricted and real determination. by legal covenants, real estate codes and tunate than yourself.

community practices. Work to guarantee civil rights and YOUR ARE "ON THE BEAM" IN YOUR privileges to all.

Encourage the United Nations to move steadily forward toward full justice and fair opportunity for dependent and colonial peoples.

Seek to know our neighbors regardless of cultural, national and racial distances and to future which lies before your generation. share with them the riches of personal and

intergroup fellowship.

Grampaw Oakley Walk humb

PUNKIN CORNERS, February 7.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, about the problem of the Ruhr, the French are apt to rehr and rohr; their aim down is flatly to immuhr its

war machine forevermohr; whereas the British tehr their hehr to let the status quo enduhr. In brief, old dehr-in brief, mon chehr -thehr is the problem of the Ruhr.

Out in the Middle West the folks have been harassed by a high wind. In fact, it was a hair-raising experience for 37 residents

of Chicago. It blew off their toupees.

And say: A New York grandmother climbs trees for recreation. That's a new way of BECAUSE she will be

proving one belongs to the rising generation! married this afternoon

Keim Street Dump Raises Objections

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

New Local Eyesore

To the Editor: I see that the borough creating a new eyesore for Pottstown. the Chinese dollar. I have reference to a town dump that started about a week ago at the north end a recent step the government has taken, of the Madison bridge.

workmen started to prepare an entrance for its own reserve. to the field which is heavily wooded, it was said the dump would be located the open battleground of a black market, several hundred yards east of Keim money won't stay propped up long un-Instead, the trucks are dumping their smelled by everyone who passes.

That area, too, is completely covered washed into the stream.

It is true that the town must have a place to dump its trash, but instead of making a dump beside a main highway, world as through the eyes of Jesus Christ, why can't it be put out of sight when it

More Production, Less Pay

To the Editor: In reply to Mrs. T. H. build more tires than we have been doing in the past at \$2 a day less?

The whole thing in a nutshell is the production. The men have been unable markets with luxury goods. He advocated pitalized in New York for a check-up that simple fundamental violated All this indicates that great numbers of to do this which means we then would

> If they think we are a bunch of farmers here in Pottstown and they can

I say, Pottstown, wake up to what is STRIKER Pottstown

Real Estate Capital Penalized To the Editor: I can not see where the Comumnists was settled and the Interracial problems can be solved only by the lawmakers get their justification for separate Communist currency removed

> Are landlords to be penalized because they have their capital invested in rental

We must, therefore, either strive for un- rated after controls were removed! Can't sight. would happen in housing if rent controls were lifted?

Pottstown

L. F. T.

FOR THE LIVING OF THESE DAYS

By VICTOR F. PATTERSON General Secretary Y. M. C. A.

"JEHOVAH REWARDED ME AC-On this Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Race ACCORDING TO THE CLEANNESS OF

II Samuel 22:21 - 22 PURPOSE OF LIVING WHEN YOU: Lack the courage and perseverance to labor at tasks which are dangerous, diffi- the cute baby stage.

cult and tiresome. "Knife" your friends. Treasure small mean things about others.

Are careless and indifferent to the Lack wisdom to discern between right

and wrong, Refuse to guard as a sacred bequest

Know others go wrong because they you got home from work.' follow your leadership. Are found wanting when times of

testing come. dislikes when there are more important do people refrain from adopting older

things to be considered. Cannot play your part in achieving

Forgetful of those who are less for-

PURPOSE OF LIVING WHEN YOU: Realize this is God's world. You are

here to carry out the purposes of God. Have a courageous spirit, an unwavering purpose, an untiring hope, and a holy educate the latter into being devoted Are true to the vision of the greater

Do the kind of work that will endure in the hearts of men. Can use your difficulties as stepping

Respect the dignity of every human being. stones to success, not excuses for failure. doing the simple near-at-hand things. Walk humbly in the footsteps of the

Can guard your troubled soul by constant, active, self-control.

Daily clean up your thoughts, your speech, your play. Work and pray for that kingdom on

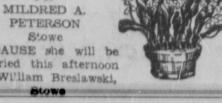
dom and a life in which all barriers that divide men from one another are broken

Sincere in word and deed. Practice kindness, gentleness and health and mentality are normal.

Realize you will surely become like unto the self you value.



PETERSON to William Breslawski. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY Stowe



INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Chinese Black Market Slashes Value of Yuan

> By JAMES D. WHITE (Associated Press Staff Writer)

CHINESE currency has slipped a to new low on the open black market in Shanghai, where it now costs 10,000 Chinese Yuan to buy one American

The Yuan is the unit usually called

This is the black market's answer to partly in an effort to prop up its money, Several weeks ago when the town partly to gather in more foreign exchange The implication seems to be that in

street near the sewage disposal plant. less it gets an injection of real strength. What the government did was to decontents right along Keim street in plain clare a 50 percent surcharge on luxury view, and this Summer the garbage will be imports, which was to pay for a 100 per-

cent subsidy for exports. At the time, the export subsidy roughly by water when the river goes over its made up the difference between the banks and much of the trash will be official rate of 3350 Yuan to the dollar and the black market rate of 7600 to 1.

Within two days the black market has beaten the Yuan down to its all time low of 10,000 to 1, and today exporters are no better off than before.

The government probably was aiming at more than just an expedient. Background for this may have been provided in an article the past month in the Shanghai Sin Wan Pao by Dr. T. F. Tsiang, prominent economist and former government official. Dr. Tsiang was eased out of the government recently because he differed on financial policy. MacDonald, who broke box office While his remarks probably don't reflect official policy, they may indicate lines may be forced.

He pointed out that low production, land . . Alice Faye and Phil Harris winning card on that trick, ex- pany's plant. flation has throttled exports and favored are plotting a South American four pecting your partner to have a too much money and the resulting inthe importers who have flooded Chinese . . . Time-out for Peter Lorre, hos- of folly ordinarily. But you see curency, which in turn would help ex- Wonder if Keenan Wynn's expres- are in too much of a hurry to

Can you blame the men for walking tually China may have to junk the Yuan Dr. Tsiang then suggested that evenand issue a new currency - one that would be worth about 25 cents, U. S. the value which the Yuan held roughly from 1933 to 1936.

> At one time during the first world war, the Yuan actually was worth more than the American dollar because of its silver content. He said a new currency could not be tried, however, until the civil war with

There have been repeated rumors -and official denials—that a new currency would replace the virtually

worthless Yuan. Unless a new currency had some it would follow promptly into monetary How quickly the meat shortage evapo- madness. That something still isn't in

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE POLLY M., 26, manages her beauty shop and teaches anatomy in a beauty school. She was in my applied psychology

"Last Christmas I thought I'd like to frustration? . . . Ha! Despite all the do something for some child who might an orphanage to see if I couldn't borrow a little girl to entertain over the holidays. in 1946. "But little girls seemed to be in de-

CORDING TO MY RIGHTEOUSNESS; mand, and I couldn't find one. However, the matron introduced me to Billy and "The boys looked so eager and tried OF JEHOVAH AND HAVE NOT WICK- to be so friendly, hopeful that I would radio programs will be previewed in invite them home with me, that I just childrens' hospitals . . . I hear that

> apartment in my car, Billy confessed he want boys, and especially after they leave meets some years ago, will bid for "Well, I took them to the leading de- this year

partment stores to see the elaborate toy that Gloria Grahame and Stanley the K, so played low and the Q sections and ride the escalators. We went Clements are divorcing; they've to movies, to church on Sunday, and had patched up their tiff and are duffleour own little tree, which I let them "When I took them back, they pleaded pany planning a picture on the life

with me to adopt them. 'Please, Miss of Al Capone? Polly, we wouldn't cause you any trouble all that your forefathers have passed on at all. Honest, we wouldn't. We'd just sit on chairs or clean your apartment until

'Well, I couldn't adopt them, but I still go out to see them every week, and take them the colored comic pages from Can't rise above your own likes and the Sunday newspapers. Dr. Crane, why children when they really could do so?"

First of all, most of us are so egotis-Are foolish and weak-kneed about tical that we want our own flesh and blood, failing to realize that our own kin may doublecross us and prove oblivious to our sacrifices unless we train them properly.

lay down their lives in our behalf if we train them correctly

As long as foster parents pick out youngsters of normal abilities, they can then sons and daughters, into being musicians or doctors, business men or teachers.

Psychologically, the best old age insurance comes in the form of children who have been trained to respect and love their parents, whether real or foster. Such youngsters extrovert us by forc-Can find happiness and success in ing us to keep us in touch with life. They cause us worry and work, but we become much more attractive and mellow

our own personalities as a result. Many couples end in divorce simply because they have no children to prompt greater unselfishness. When our orphanages hold so many thousands of fine boys and girls, it is pathetic that more childearth which means brotherhood and free- less couples don't take advantage of these golden opportunities.

Morality is not inherited. Children are never "born criminals", so don't worry about the ancestry of any child whose And don't always seek babies for

adoption. Give these older boys and girls a chance. Also, adopt two children so their personalities will not become warped by being an "only" child. And let them know that when you adopt them, they'll ALWAYS be yours! Don't keep them in suspense for

youngsters into your home over Sunday or some holiday. You'll never regret it, and they'll be forever grateful! Remind your foster child that you and your wife are of no blood kinship either, nor are you and your foster child. But are all bound together by the spiritual THE PROMISED LAND



In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7-Jeanette

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BEST PERFORMANCE: Ronald Colman in "The Late George Apley."

sed yen to return to the New York stage is the result of ambition-or movie industry's beefing about cencut from all American-made films

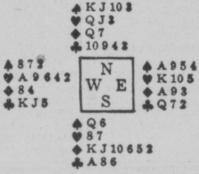
Dorothy McGuire - has cancelled K removed the A. her Summer date with Doc Stork . . Bells to Milton Berle for his announcement that all of his future couldn't refuse. As I took them to my Decca will issue a memorial album of Grace Moore's discs . . . Bob the national championship again . . Blue-pencil reports packing for a second honeymoon. Wotzis about an independent com-

> The Negro press isn't echoing critical plaudets for Walt Disney's "Song of the South." It feels that the picture is offensive because it "represents slavery as an "ideal institution" . Aside to the thieves who rifled Ida Lupino's yacht: You might at least return that packet

ing to capitalize on Miss Moore's contributed.

Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Take the Setter Fast SELDOM IT is that a defensive it would be the setting trick.



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South West North Pass Pass Pass 2 NT 2 4 2 9 Dbl

You will not see very much worse bidding than those two rounds, especially East's actions. His opening with a spade was plenty hazardous for a vulnerable player, and his double of 2-No Trumps was terrifically risky, when he was so much weaker than would normally be expected from his two positive moves.

But the worst was yet to come. hearts. When he saw the dummy with that menacing diamond suit, let it ride, also ducked the 7, which

the A and West knocked out Now he led the spade 3. East don't recognize her. decided that West probably had Four diamonds then made the contract for North.

East's excuse for not playing his A on the spade was a paradox. First he said he didn't know it would be the setting trick, since tricks his side already had. Second, he said he ducked it because he wanted to set the contract two, with West's K and his own A. In other words, he was just in a hurry and didn't think. But his failure to repeat hearts, with West holding up the A, was even more costly.

Your Week-End Question

I'm afraid the public might mis- to pledge all the profits to any one understand and accuse me of try- of the worthy causes to which she

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

February 8, 1897 WEDDING PLANNED — Invitations QUERY — John O'Donnell, Veterans' adwere issued for the wedding of J. Fred Query ministration counseller whose office is Beerbrower, Philadelphia, and Miss Alice in the YMCA, read Mercury Writer Frick Graham, Pottstown. The couple Charles D. Treleven's first article on will be married in the parsonage of the learning to fly the other day. Quickly First M. E. church on February 17.

Mauger, Aaron Lord, Samuel Root, J. E. Entriken, Frank Copeland, Charles Haws, J. M. Trainor, Wesley Haines, A. Howard trucking tycoons, Harry Y. "Windy" Leopold and Morris Lord are seeking a borough charter for South Pottstown. . . .

INN TAKEN OVER - Thomas selves and wives to Miami, Fla. Mahoney took charge of Sanatoga Inn, succeeding William Landers, who will retire from the hotel business. Mahoney moved from 365 South street to Sanatoga. Seventy-five years ago the inn was known as the Crooked Hill house.

25 Years Ago

February 8, 1922

SKULL FRACTURED - George Powell, 22, South Pottstown, suffered a fractured skull when he leaned from a train to signal a crewman and was hit by a telegraph pole. The accident occurred in Manayunk.

. . . SCOUTS CELEBRATE — Members OBSERVERS — At least two Pottstown of St. Aloysius Boy Scout Troop No. 12 Olads are helping to make history banquet in honor of their parents and friends. Scoutmaster Louis H. Joseph was in charge.

records in England last season, is player should refuse to take im- North York street, suffered a severe gash Evans street. They are privates in the mediately the trick that will set on the right hand which required three US Army of occupation. Wilson is in along which the government some day mulling big-money offers for a con- the contract, especially if it is a stitches to close while working on a drill Tokyo, while Ondercin is in Northern cert tour of Australia and New Zea- doubled contract. To hold off the press at the Hydro-United Rubber com-

10 Years Ago

February 8, 1937

GRACE LOSES DR. KLINE - After the Agriculture department. count the tricks already won and serving as its pastor for 41 years since its lost, and who therefore don't know organization, Dr. J. J. Kline will resign his charge within a few weeks, it was learned. He will continue the pastorate of the Falkner Swamp church which he has held since his ordination June 27, 1888.

> STRICKEN ON SURVEY - James M. Wren, 62, son of a Boyertown pioneer family was stricken fatally while working on a Schuylkill river survey at Perkiomen Junction. He resided at Trooper for almost 30 years since leaving Boyertown. . . .

Voice of Broadway Wa:

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gotham Gossip Dick Reynolds delighted the staff of Jimmy Kelly's Village bistro last time he East led the K of his partner's caught the floor show. His check for food and cocktails was \$35. His tips to the staff added up to \$1700-including \$500 to the be overlooked," she began, "so I went to sorship, only about 3000 feet were he decided to whack at the side chef who had remembered to send Dick entry in clubs, leading the Q. North a wire when he married Marianne O'Brien ... The National Temperance Movement West won with the J, and then the is planning a big publicity campaign that K removed the A. will call for Uncle Sam to take over con-North brought forth the diamond trol of the sale and production of all 2 to his Q, which East ducked after liquor . . . Marion Colby of "Toplitzky" West indicated a probable double- narrowly escaped serious injury when she

ton with play of the 8. Then on fell down a flight of stairs leading from the diamond 7, East came in with her dressing room to the stage while rushhis A. Now he led the heart 10 ing to make a cue night before last . . . Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski has opened th heart Q, also East's last heart, charge accounts under the name of nobody else ever had, 'cause they don't team in International skeet shooting On this trick, North discarded the "Stevens" in several Fifth ave. shops. The pituitary gland, that small governor of so spade 5 from dummy, blanking the salesgirls play the game and pretend they many bodily processes which has its loca-Intimates say Pat Vaniver, the cover girl, was married secretly, as rumoredbut parted from her groom after a week. years of age. Many of those who develop She's now dating Nick Bjorn, the lad who it are emotionally unstable and have been recently was freed from Pat Coogan . . . nervous and easily tired out, since early Ernest Bevin and Wellington Koo have been paying visits to La Salle De Cham-

West had raked in one of the five pagne, the cozy Greenwich Village spot condition have irregular menstrual Betty Hutton has to shed some 20 pounds she picked up in the process of becoming a mother . . . Show business is rallying behind "Loyaltown," the nonsectarian camp for underprivileged children. Sinatra, Gene Kelly and scores of age of onset is about 35 years. Before the other big names are promoting the topnotch benefit for the youngsters at the Metropolitan Opera House on Feb. 22. The Mervyn Vyes (he was the original

> Twain's remark about his death" in any more customers than Frances Fave The reason, natives believe, isn't Danny; it's the \$7.50 minimum for liquor story was reported here Dec. 16 Freddie Martin, the bandleader, is playing his prettiest tunes for Joan Caulfield's ear . . . A Supreme Court Justice sulting the stars -- astrological, that is . . This is getting laughs wherever the film is shown: In "No Leave, No Love,"

Keenan Wynn tells Van Johnson: "I don't

care if you don't want to be my friend,

I'm still going to be your best friend And whether you like it or not I'm going to be

best man at your wedding!" The MGM flicker "The Beginning of the Fnd" will reveal that the crew of the Enola Gay was so consumed by curiosity after it dropped the bomb on Hiroshima that it disobeyed orders and flew back over the target five minutes later, dodging the radioactive clouds . . . The manager of many top glamor girls has been going quietly mad during his visit to Gotham. His name just happens to be perfect for parodies on the song hit from "Finian's Rainbow": "How're Things, Wynn Rockamora?" . . . The N. Y. office of the Legion of Decency reports that it does not intend to single out a Hollywood actor for a ban, as the Coast rumors have had it ... Laverne Andrews of the sister trio and Lew Rogers, the disc executive, are sniffling orange blossoms . . . Fala, the famous Scottie, has been ailing. Execution Dock, London, May 23, 1707,

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Gentle Rib ...

Rushes Home ...

he picked up the telephone, called up Treleven. "Don't you think you ought CHARTER SOUGHT - William to increase your GI insurance?" he asked suggestively . . . A pair of Pottstown Weidenbaugh and Roy L. Seasholtz, are shaking off the cold and snow of Pottstown this morning and are hieing them-

> RETURNER - While those localites are fleeing to the land of sunshine, William H. Curtiss, Pottstown industrialist, came back breathlessly yesterday. He gloried that he had missed the cold wave earlier in the week that tumbled the Florida thermometer down as low as 24 degrees. Curtiss predicted most of the citrus crop would be ruined because of the cold . . . Dr. Samuel C. Smith High street dentist, is formulating plans to bask under the Florida sun,

lads are helping to make history celebrated their first anniversary with a with General MacArthur in Japan. Right in the thick of things are Alfred Wilson. son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson, 71 North Evans street, and Elmer Ondercin, HAND CUT - Leonard Seasholtz, 128 son of Mrs. Mary Ondercin, 53 South Japan . . . You can look for the Republicans in Washington to scrap the OPA remnant from the Capital picture. If rent and sugar controls are continued, the plan would be to shift those responsibilities to the National Housing agency and

> SATURDAY SNICKER - She: Do you think I show distinction in my clothes?

He: Well, I wouldn't say distinction. I think 'distinctly' would be a better word.

CURPRISE-Local golfer took advantage of the beautiful weather last Sunday (it was nice, do you recall?) by taking out his bag for a round at the Reading country club. It was the first he had HEDGEROW HERE - Eugene O'Neill's played for quite a spell. The minute he drama "Beyond The Horizon" was pre- placed his bag on the ground at the first sented to a thrilled audience in the senior tee, a dog sniffed his way to the clubs and high school by the Hedgerow theater began barking and snapping at the botplayers. Fred Nofer, brother of Mrs. Alex tom of the bag. It was all puzzling to V. Tisdale, Pottstown clubwoman, was in the golfer, so he finally dumped the bag upside down. Out ran a good-sized mouse. But that wasn't all. In another instant, six tiny mice followed. The dog really had a field day then.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. THE outstanding symptom in two otherwise different disorders - anorexia nervosa and Simmonds' disease-is loss of

Patients with either will eventually present a picture of starvation, but aside from this, the two ailments are very different, both in their causes and in those whom they choose as their victims.

In the first, the cause is indicated by the name, which simply means loss of appetite because of nervous disorder. The second is due to a disturbance of the tion at the base of the brain. Anorexia nervosa occurs for the most part in younger persons, those under 26

childhood. Many of the women with this

periods, or their periods are entirely Simmonds' disease occurs twice as often in women as in men. The average disturbance starts the mental and physical makeup is usually normal. Loss of appetite may appear late in this disorder. usually try to cooperate when they are told that eating is necessary for their recovery. On the other hand, the patient with anorexia nervosa is active, and stubbornly determined not to eat. In Sim-

changes in either the skin or the hair. In treating anorexia nervosa, the most important thing to do is to get the patient to eat. If the cause for the only . . . The Mickey Rooney split-up patient's refusal to eat can be found and . eliminated, the cure is much more easily brought about. It may be necessary to watch the patient during meals so that he and several of President Truman's closest does not throw the food away. In some advisers won't make a move without con- cases, it may be necessary to isolate the patient and supervise him constantly. Now and then it may be helpful to give injections of insulin, the secretion formed by the pancreas, which has the effect of stimulating the appetite. It is always helpful to relieve the patient's mind of worry and strain. Once the patient's resistance to the taking of food is overcome, recovery from anorexia nervosa results

One-Minute Test

1. What famous so-called pirate in American history had a fine mansion on Pearl street, New York City, in 1690? 2. What was his nationality and what was his father's profession?

One-Minute Test Answers

3. What was his fate?

1. Capt. William Kidd.

2 Scotch; a minister. 3. He was hanged for murder at

Couldn't pose for publicity pix last week. protesting his innocence.

of letters from her late father, villain of "Carousel") will make the part- Patients are dull and inactive, but will What is the main reason for precious to her because not making a high original bid, or ing legal . . . Sensation of Hollywood these a high pre-emptive jump, with a cool nights is Benay Venuta's white mink sentiment. long suit which is solid in top coat. Worth \$75,000, they say, Some days ago, I suggested in this column that Columbia, as a Sonja Henie is playing the field again, Conversely, a stranger's children may tribute to the late Grace Moore, despite young Stewart Barthelmess' adorashould re-issue her greatest pic- death." It seems to me that Cohn's . . Bernard Baruch tells me the monds' disease, the skin is thin and dry ture, "One Night of Love." Harry objection is anything but insur-Washington rumors that he is thinking In short, there is no magic in "blood". Cohn, top man at Columbia, re- mountable. Grace Moore was a and hair is lost from the head and body. going Republican are "like Mark jected that idea a few days later woman who supported many chari-Anorexia nervosa does not produce while talking to another Holly- ties. I think the public would ap-Danny Kaye, who is drawing \$20,000 per ", would like to re- plaud, rather than criticise if wood writer. week at the Copa in Miami, isn't pulling issue the picture," he said, "but Cohn, in reissuing the picture, were

ist church, and the Rev. John B.

church and chauman of the Inter-

Racial commission who will sing

Mallotte's arrangement of "The

Lord's Prayer" at the conclusion of

the meeting. Representatives from

the Young Women's Christian as-

sociation will lead in the invocation.

The meeting Sunday afternoon

s the first in a series of programs

to be held in the local observance of

Brotherhood month. Civic organi-

zations, service clubs, parent-teach-

ers' associations, churches, schools

and clubs are co-operating in the

Sunday also marks the 25th an-

inversary of the observance of Race

Relations Sunday in many Protest-

ant churches, locally and nation-

ally, in co-operation with the de-

partment of race relations of the

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TAXI PASSENGER —

rested by Special Officer Charles Wolfgang and was held under \$300 bail on charges of assault and battery and drunk and disorderly for a hearing sometime today before Justice of the Peace Raymood C.

Hudick was taken to Pottstown hospital by another cab driver where he was treated for bruises of the nose and possible fracture they were well played by the

Ralph Harp, official of the cao company, and Hudick, will press a violinist's fingering and bowing the charges against Matthews.

ability, evoked merited applause.

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CONCERT — Thief is Sentenced, **Asked to Admit Guitt** number on the program was the

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Feb. 7-Branded a "mean thief" by Judge Harold G. Kn.ght, John Olesh, 64, of Potistown RD 3, today was sentenced to serve from two to four years in the county prison as a result of his conviction in Criminal court earlier this week on a charge or robbery.

However, the jurist said he will econsider the heavy sentence if Olesh will admit-his guilt and divulge where he has hidden the \$210 he allegedly stole from Mrs. Theresa Guss, of Pottsrown RD 3, an 84-year-old widow. Judge Knight gave the defendant until March 1 to change his mind.

Olesh, who lived in a shanty on the Guss property, was accused of speaking into the home on Jan. 13 and taking the bundle of bills from between two mattresses

Mrs. Guss, it was testified, had become whowed a week before, funeral services for her 37-year-old nusband having been held on the Saturday preceeding the robbery.

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planning ultimately to conquer death. Korea and China. She was defeated on land and on sea, primarily through the action of an iron-clad battleship invented by a Korean admiral. In her retreat, however, much of Korea was looted and ravaged.

defeat, Japan perfidiously requested permission to cross Korea in the Russo-Japanese War, promising to evacuate her troops as soon as the war ended. In 1905, the Japanese refused to

remove their troops, and fried to have the emperor of Korea sign an edict declaring Korea under the protection of Japan. When he refused, his seal was torn from his hand, his signature was forged to the document and sealed with his ring, and he, himself, was placed under protective custody. Japan annexed Korea outright in

It was in this atmosphere of treachery that Miss Xim took up her fight for Korean independence. Her family revered Dr. Syngman Rhee, the great Korean patriot, and she naturally inherited this feeling, along with a desire to see her country free.

While attending high school he and three friends spent four rears of after-school activities copying by hand the 4200-year-old history of her nation. They also committed the great act of "sacrilege" by puncturing the eyes in all portraits of the Japanese emperor's wife while they attended school

At the close of the World War in 1918, the Japanese requested the Korean emperor to sign a petition saying his people were happy under Japanese rule and would prefer to remain under it. The emperor refused, and a month later he was The assassination of the emperor

touched off a revolt of the underground, and 33 Korean leaders met and drew up a declaration of independence which they planned to read on he day of the emperor's public funeral. To spare the crowds who gathered to do homage to their ruler, the reading was postponed two days until March 3, 1919, when it was read all over Korea simultaneously.

Miss Yim was one of those who smuggled the "declaration of 33", as it was known into the countryside, fulfilling her task as a key member of the underground do this, she had to outwit the Japanese police

She managed to evade being searched before boarding the train from Seoul (the mimeographed copies of the declaration were wrapped about her body), and then eluded a detective assigned to watch her. She did this by "borrowing" a peasant woman's baby for the

In the independence riots which followed the death of the 33 members who wrote the proclamation,

Miss Yim was almost beaten to BUTTER PRICES — death by the Japanese. She spent nearly six months in prison hospitals, hovering between life and

POTISTOWN MERCURY, POTISTOWN, PA.

Once when she tried to escape to China, she was apprehended and placed in protective custody for three years. During this time sne went to the Christian college in some reason, were dropping in Hiroshima, Japan. With the help price. of her professor there, one of the Rankling under this centuries old few anti-imperialist Japanese, she managed to come to the United States where she studied at the University of Southern California. While gaining her master's degree, he worked.

> At the end of ten years, as manager of a trucking, agricultural and gasoline business, she managed to amass \$30,000, which she used to help build the Central Women's college. Upon her return to Korea, she pecame president of the school. On her last return home, in 1940,

telt she should be with her people m what might be their hour of liberation. The Japanese tried to force her to broadcast anni-American propaganda, but she refused. For this refusal they closed her school and placed her under constant surveillance. Despite this, she was one of the "big three" of the Korean esistance movement during

Burgess Will Be Guest At Church Event for Vets

Burgess William A. Griffith will be the guest of honor at the veteran's banquet and ball to be held at 6.30 o'clock tonight in St Peter's Roman Catholic church, the Rev John A Naja, rector, announced yesterday.

A five-prece orchestra will prode music for dancing until 12 o'clock for over 400 veterans, their wives, and their escorts. A giant 20 by 30 foot American flag will be on display in the audi-

torium and an ensemble of ten

professional singers from Philadelphia will entertain during the eve-Acmission to the banquet and pall is free to all veterans of the church and their escorts, and to the parents of the deceased vet-



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last week's figures of 60 and 67

cents respectively. As for other commodities, he remarked, they were rising gradually all except soft drinks, which for

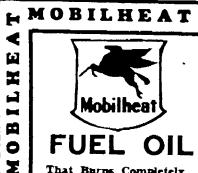
Butter prices in another High street chain store, of which John Dusco is manager, rose in three steps over Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday this week from 69 to 77 ents for whole pounds. The boost was cirected of the home office in Philadelphia, Dusco said. Aften Rosen, representative of a

grocery store at High and York rreets, stated that putter prices there had some up from 69 only to 72 on Monday. Despite this c'imb Rosen said

hat sales in butter had gone up. she knew that war was coming and The store keeps a light stock of butter because of its changeable price, he said. Still another High street estabhishmen- reported prices for butter

had risen from 71 to 77 cents a pound this week. Miller, who is the proprietor of a store at 51 Hanover street, said that his prices were up from 67 to 75 cents for solid pounds and 69 to is for quartered pounds

The first settler of Boston was William Blackstone, who built a hut on what is now known as Beacon Hill and planted an orchard on what is now Boston Common.



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INTER-FAITH —

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Catholics and Jews by spreading McDonough hearing, was jubillarie information and extending unover Judge Porter's decision. He dederstanding of all citizens, reclared that the decision bore out his gardless of race, creed or macontention that Talmadge's election tional origin. Was illegal. Music during tomorrow's pro-

Talmadge, in a statement from the gram will be presented by Mrs. David executive office here, said he was Alexander, the choir of Second Bapsurprised at the Rome decision since a hearing in the case originally had Frantz ,pastor of Trinity Reformed been scheduled for Peb. 12. The legislature elected him governor Jan.

"I don't know how the hearing date was advanced to Feb. 7 unless it was moved up by agreement of ooth parties to the suit," Talmadge said "I was not made a party to the suit in any way and was not notified that the hearing would be held today I was not represented by counsel in any way. Counsel, as well as an parties to the suit involved, opposed my election as governor of Georgia."

Judge Porter said in his written order that the legislature's sole power under the constitution was to name the late Eugene Talmadge, Herman's father, the winner of the general election.

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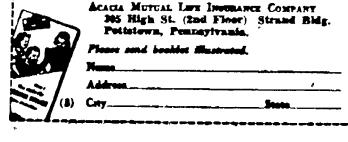




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CONCERT —

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By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Feb. 7-Branded a "mean thief" by Judge Harold enced to serve from two to four ravaged years in the county prison as a result of his conviction in Criminal court earlier this week on a charge

reconsider the heavy sentence if Olesh will admit-his guilt and divulge where he has hidden the \$210 he allegedly stole from Mrs. Theresa Guss, of Pottstown RD 3, an 84-year-old widow. Judge Knight gave the defendant until March 1 to change his mind.

Olesh, who lived in a shanty on the Guss property, was accused of sneaking into the home on Jan. 13 and taking the bundle of bills from

Mrs. Guss, it was testified, had become widowed a week before funeral services for her 87-year-old usband having been held on the Saturday preceeding the robbery.

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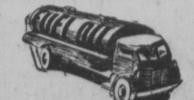
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planning ultimately to conquer death. Korea and China. She was defeated on land and on sea, primarily hrough the action of an iron-clad battleship invented by a Korean admiral. In her retreat, however, much of Korea was looted and

Rankling under this centuries old defeat, Japan perfidiously requested permission to cross Korea in the Russo-Japanese War, promising to

In 1905, the Japanese refused to the document and sealed with his ring, and he, himself, was placed under protective custody.

Japan annexed Korea outright in

was in this atmosphere of treachery that Miss Yim took up her fight for Korean independence. Her family revered Dr. Syngman Rhee, the great Korean patriot, and she naturally inherited this feeling, along with a desire to see her country free.

While attending high school she and three friends spent four years of after-school activities copying by hand the 4200-year-old history of her nation. They also committed the great act of "sacrilege" by puncturing the eyes in all portraits of the Japanese emperor's wife while they attended school.

At the close of the World War n 1918, the Japanese requested the Korean emperor to sign a petition saying his people were happy under Japanese rule and would prefer to remain under it. The emperor refused, and a month later he was

The assassination of the emperor ouched off a revolt of the underround, and 33 Korean leaders met and drew up a declaration of independence which they planned to read on the day of the emperor's public funeral. To spare the crowds who gathered to do homage to their ruler, the reading was postponed two days until March 3, 1919, when it was read all over Korea simul-

Miss Yim was one of those who smuggled the "declaration of 33", as it was known into the countryside, fulfilling her task as a key member of the underground. To do this, she had to outwit the Japanese police.

She managed to evade being searched before boarding the train from Seoul (the mimeographed copies of the declaration were wrapped about her body), and then eluded a detective assigned to watch her. She did this by "borrowing" a peasant woman's baby for the

In the independence riots which bers who wrote the proclamation, VICKS VA-TRG-HOL

Miss Yim was almost beaten to BUTTER PRICES nearly six months in prison hospitals, hovering between life and

Once when she tried to escape to China, she was apprehended and placed in protective custody for three years. During this time she Hiroshima, Japan. With the help price. of her professor there, one of the few anti-imperialist Japanese, she managed to come to the United States where she studied at the University of Southern California. However, the jurist said he will evacuate her troops as soon as the While gaining her master's degree

At the end of ten years, as manremove their troops, and tried to ager of a trucking agricultural and have the emperor of Korea sign gasoline business, she managed to an edict declaring Korea under the amass \$30,000, which she used to protection of Japan. When he re- help build the Central Women's fused, his seal was torn from his college. Upon her return to Korea, hand, his signature was forged to she became president of the school On her last return home, in 1940,

she knew that war was coming and felt she should be with her people in what might be their hour of price, he said. iberation. The Japanese tried to orce her to broadcast anti-American propaganda, but she refused. For this refusal they closed her school and placed her under constant surveillance. Despite this, she was one of the "big three" of the that his prices were up from 67 to Korean 'esistance movement during

Burgess Will Be Guest At Church Event for Vets

be the guest of honor at the veteran's banquet and ball to be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight in St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, the Rev. John A. Naja, rector, announced yesterday.

A five-piece orchestra will pro-vide music for dancing until 12 o'clock for over 400 veterans, their wives, and their escorts.

A giant 20 by 30 foot American flag will be on display in the auditorium and an ensemble of ten professional singers from Philadelphia will entertain during the eve-

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last week's figures of 69 and 67

cents respectively. As for other commodities, he remarked, they were rising gradually all except soft drinks, which for went to the Christian college in some reason, were dropping in

> treet chain store, of which John Dusco is manager, rose in three steps over Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday this week from 69 to 77 cents for whole pounds. The boost was directed by the home office in Philadelphia, Dusco said.

Allen Rosen, representative of a grocery store at High and York streets, stated that butter prices there had gone up from 69 only to 72 on Monday.

Despite this climb, Rosen said that sales in butter had gone up. The store keeps a light stock of butter because of its changeable

Still another High street establishment reported prices for butter had risen from 71 to 77 cents a bound this week. Miller, who is the proprietor of a store at 51 Hanover street, said

75 cents for solid pounds and 69 to 79 for quartered pounds. The first settler of Boston was William Blackstone, who built a nut on what is now known as

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The meeting Sunday afternoon the first in a series of programs to be held in the local observance of Brotherhood month. Civic organizations, service clubs, parent-teachers' associations, churches, schools and clubs are co-operating in the

Sunday also marks the 25th an-niversary of the observance of Race Relations Sunday in many Protestant churches, locally and nationally, in co-operation with the department of race relations of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Several local Protestant churches, Sunday schools and youth groups will mark the observance with appropriate programs Sunday morning and

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McDonough hearing, was jubilant over Judge Porter's decision. He declared that the decision bore out his contention that Talmadge's election

Talmadge, in a statement from the executive office here, said he was a hearing in the case originally had been scheduled for Feb. 12. The egislature elected him governor Jan.

"I don't know how the hearing date was advanced to Feb. 7 unless t was moved up by agreement of both parties to the suit," Talmadge said. "I was not made a party to the suit in any way and was not notified that the hearing would be held today. I was not represented by counsel in any way. Counsel, as well as all parties to the suit involved, opposed my election as governor of Georgia.

Judge Porter said in his written order that the legislature's sole power under the constitution was to name the late Eugene Talmadge. Herman's father, the winner of the general election.

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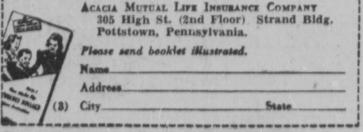


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and hoped the weatnerman was Bovertown participated. Taken at sympathetic to the scouting move- Schiff reservation, N. J. national ment, as they made final preparations for an ambitious one-day gave local scouts an opportunity to camping stand in the heart of moyertown today

Scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock this morning, the camp will be close-ups. pitched on the vacant lot between the D. B Bover department store Boyertown YMCA rooms. Opening demonstration will be first mid at 10 30 a m., followed by camperaft and preparation for dinner, which is scheduled for 12 noon.

The afternoon and evening program follows: 1 30 p. m., inspection 1:45 p. m camperaft, 2.30 nalling and judging; 4 p m, campcraft; 5 p m, supper, 6 p m clean up camp; 6:30 p m., inspec-

High spot of the day's activities will begin tonight at 7:30 o'clock, when the entire troop will participate in a campfire program, including singing, patrol skits, games, and a closing campfire circle.

Veteran campers make up the patrol in charge of today's camp. Robert Miller and Philip West are leaders in charge while the patrol consists of Eugene Johnson, Robert Reiff, Herman Kumpf Jack Frain, Malcolm Koons Jr., Henry D Johnson, Harold Meadway, and Richard

Local observance of National Scout week got under way vesterday, when scouts of Troop 3 presented an assembly program in Boyertown High school. Featured

Pneumonia Victim Shows improvement

Joan Quaintance, of Boyertown RD 2, stricken the past week with pneumonia, is continuing to improve in Homeopathic hospital. Pottstown. Miss Quaintance now is able to be about and expects to return to her studies as a junior in Boyertown High school in the near future.

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town, crossed their fingers last night in which memoers of Troop 3, Boy Scout training camp, the firm take a screen test. Lester Gottsnall, scoutmaster and Donald Burknolder a scout, were shown in

> Robert Miller and Richard Steltz were in charge. Participating were George Schwerk Harold Meagway, David Steltz, Richard Lancis, and Lawrence Miller Observation of scout week will

take a reverent air tomorrow, with Boy Scouts scheduled to attend religious services. Troop 1 will attend morning worship in St. p. m., first aid demonstration; 3 John's Lutheran church tomorrow p m., axemanship; 3.30 p m., sig- at 10.15 o'clock, while members of the local Cub pack will attend the Lutheran evening service at 7 30 o'clock. Froop 3 will attend evening worship at 7-30 o'clock in Church of Good Shepherd, Evan-gelical and Reformed

Troop 1 will sponsor its annual Parents' night Monday night at 7 e'clock in the Lutheran church social rooms.

Scouts of Troop 1 Gilbertsville, are sponsoring an exhibit in the display window of a Gilbertsville

Boyertown Classified Deaths

HA'S—In Pottstown hospital, on Wednesday Feb 5 1947, Wayland M Haas, aged 17 years Relatives and friends and members of Bovertown High school, Bovertown, are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral home, 124 W Philadelphia Ave. Boyertown on Monday at 1 30 pm. Further services in St. John's Hill Reformed church Interment in Hill Church cemerery Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk) Farm Equipment

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Proop 1 Boyertown. Richard Schell

Troop I Bally and Bruce S. Bieber,

Troop I Olev, were advanced to

first class rank, as was Donald

Rimby, Ray Ludwig, and Ralph Bit.

Ropert Shingle and Leo Hart

also of the Birdsboro troop, suc-

mitted applications for advancement

Mert badge applications were

submitted by the following from

Troop 1 Amity, Frederick Delong

Birdsboro, Donald Rimby, safety,

care; Donald Walt, leathercraft,

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members were added to the rolls and

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Troop 3 Schedules Various Program For All-Day Outdoor Camping Today

town, crossed their fingers last night in which members of Troop 3, and hoped the weatherman was Boyertown, participated. Taken at sympathetic to the scouting move- Schiff reservation. N. J., national ment, as they made final prepara- Boy Scout training camp, the firm for an ambitious one-day gave local scouts an opportunity to camping stand in the heart of take a screen test. Lester Gott-

Scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock Burkholder a scout, were shown in this morning, the camp will be close-ups. pitched on the vacant lot between the D. B. Boyer department store and Boyertown YMCA rooms. Opening demonstration will be first David Steltz, Richard Landis, and aid at 10.30 a m., followed by camperaft and preparation for dinner, which is scheduled for 12 noon.

The afternoon and evening pro- local Boy Scouts scheduled to atgram follows: 1 30 p. m., inspec- tend religious services. Troop 1 1:45 p. m. campcraft; 2:30 will attend morning worship in St. p. m., first aid demonstration; 3 John's Lutheran church tomorrow p. m., axemanship; 3,30 p .m., sig- at 10:15 o'clock, while members of nalling and judging; 4 p. m., camp- the local Cub pack will attend the craft; 5 p. m., supper; 6 p. m., clean up camp; 6:30 p. m., inspec-

High spot of the day's activities will begin tonight at 7:30 o'clock, when the entire troop will participate in a campfire program, including singing, patrol skits, games, and a closing campfire circle.

Veteran campers make up the patrol in charge of today's camp. Robert Miller and Philip West are leaders in charge while the patrol consists of Eugene Johnson, Robert Reiff, Herman Kumpf, Jack Frain, Malcolm Koons Jr., Henry D. Johnson, Harold Meadway, and Richard

Local observance of National Scout week got under way yesterday, when scouts of Troop 3 presented an assembly program in Boyertown High school. Featured

Pneumonia Victim Shows Improvement

Joan Quaintance, of Boyertown RD 2, stricken the past week with pneumonia, is continuing to improve in Homeopathic hospital, Pottstown. Miss Quaintance now is able to be about and expects to return to her studies as a junior in Boyertown High school in the near future.

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Boyertown Scouts Attain Second Rank

to second class rank at a recent meeting of the board of review of Pioneer district, Boy Scouts of America, at Colebrookdale. They are John Ritter, Franklin

Gottshall, and Laverne Gresh, of Troop 1 Boyertown. Richard Schell, Troop I Bally, and Bruce S. Bieber, Troop I Oley, were advanced to first class rank, as was Donald Rimby, Ray Ludwig, and Ralph Bittler of Troop 31, Birdsboro. Robert Shingle and Leo Hart

also of the Birdsboro troop, submitted applications for advancement from first class to star rank. Merit badge applications were

submitted by the following: from shall, scoutmaster, and Donald Troop 1 Amity, Frederick Delong reading; John Body, basketry; and Bruce H. Gilbert, personal health Robert Miller and Richard Steltz and public health. From Troop 31 Birdsboro, Donald Rimby, safety were in charge. Participating were cooking, home repairs, dog care, and woodworking; Ray Ludwig, dog care; Donald Walt, leathercraft, basketry, dog care; George Pearson Observation of scout week will dog care and bird study; and Leon take a reverent air tomorrow, with Hart, leathercraft, home repairs, cooking, art, woodworking and

woodcarving. Lester W. Schott, chairman of the advancement committee of the district, conducted the board of re-Lutheran evening service at 7:30

hing worship at 7:30 o'clock in Drum and Bugle Corps To Get New Uniforms

Uniforms for the new drum and bugle corps of Charles B. Yerger post 471, American Legion, will be ordered in the near future, it was announced recently at a meeting of are sponsoring an exhibit in the

display window of a Gilbertsville Uniforms will be grey with black rimming, and will be edged in gold. Cut on a military pattern, they will nevertheless "not be too GI," as one eteran of World War II put it. Drum corps President Paul Fryer

HA'S—In Pottstown hospital, on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1947, Wayland M. Haas, aged 17 years. Relatives and friends and members of Boyertown High school, Boyertown, are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown on Monday at 1:30 p.m. Further services in St. John's Hill Reformed church. Interment in Hill Church cemetery, Friends may call stated that there are openings now for 12 more members. Robert Hartman, well-known local musician, is giving the corps instruction. Ralph Dotterer, graves registrar for Berks county, was present at the meeting and stated that any vet-Church cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk) erans needing assistance, including the "GI Bill," could secure help from William S. Diener. Diener's

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Church of Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper L. Schneck pastor. Sunday 9 a. m., church school; 10:15 a. m., worship; 1 p. m., catechetical class; 7:30 p. m., worship. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Clarence L. Hunt D. D., pastor. Sunday 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10 a. m., service; 6:30 p. m., Intermediate C E.; 7:30 p. m., service.

Mennonite Meeting house. North Reading avenue. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sun-day school; 10 a. m., service.

St. Columbkill's Catholic, Rev. B. H. Creamers, rector. Sunday, 9 a. m., children's mass and catechetical class. Sunday, 7 a. m., and 9 a, m., mass. Mass weekdays at 8, vespers at 7.

Gospel hall East Fifth street. Sunday, 9 a m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., service; 7 p. m., preaching. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p. m.,

Englesville Gospel, the Rev. L. S. Alt, pastor. Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., devotional service; 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. One hundred and fifty years ago Negroes comprised approximately 19 percent of the U.S. population.

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quired three-way siren donated by Tung-Sol Lamp company will be men in the event of fires and will be placed in the tower of the fire-Sixty members of the company

were present. Thirty-seven new

nembers were added to the rolls and 24 applications received. Charles Wise, president, was in charge of Following the regular session, a neeting of the death fund associaion was held, with 28 members

present. The names of 26 new mempers were added and eight new appli cations received

Drivers Escape Injury In Highway Accident

Two automobiles were badly damaged in a near head-on collision at the intersection of Route 100 and Montgomery avenue, New Berlinville. Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. The cars were operated by Lawrence Gehris, Niantic, and Carl Moyer, Boyertown RD, 1. All occupants escaped injury

Destroyed by Blaze

DOWNINGTOWN, Feb. 7 (AP) More than 70 persons fled in frigid weather today as fire wrecked the three-story boys' building of the made soon. It will serve to call fire- Downingtown Industrial and Agricultural school.

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Additional parties are scheduled for other nights, with the grade school children's affair slated. No date has been selected as yet for the Teen-Age group party. It also was announced that ninth grade

boys and girls would have their party with the Teen-Age group, when the date is named. Working with the committees

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Sk. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 19:45 a. m., worship service. St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheifer, pastor, Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 7:39 p. m., worship service.

St. Paul's, Walnut and Penn streets, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.: Church school association, 6:30 p. m.; worahip, 7:30 p. m., sermon theme, "Hinderance to Worship".

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, paston. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Church achool; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon, "Why Not Try Brotherhood Through Justice?"; 5:15 p. m., Junior church membership; 7 p. m., youth fellowship.

LUTHERAN 51. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. Kenneth 2. Anderson, pastor, Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., the service;

5t. John's, South Pottstown, the Rer. Robert M. Lamparter, pastor, Sunday, 2 a. m., beginners and primary Sunday school: 9:50 a. m., senior and adult Sunday school: 10:45 a. m., the service: 7:30 a. m., the service: 7:30 p. m., vespers.

Rmmanuel, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor, Sunday, 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., the service. Three Pailures, One Success": 6:30 p. m., Luther teague; 7:30 p. m., the service, dedicated to Boy Scouts of America with Troop 2 and Cub Pack 53 and Girl Scouts Troop 1 and 2 attending in a body. The sermon will be an object sermon on "Fingerprints."

St. James, Dr. Gustave W. Weber, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a. m., Church school; 10:20 a. m., the service; 6:30

Grace, the Rev. Asa S. Wohlsen, pastor, Sunday, 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., the service, "Hearing Adds"! 7:30 p. m., Vespers, sermon topic, "In God We Trust", members of Boy Scout Troop 15 and troop committee will at-

METHODIST

First, the Rev Horace N. Olewiler, pastor, Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church school: 10:45 a. m., morning worship, "Our Racial Stewardship"; 5:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., Evening worship, motion pictures, "The Color of a Man." Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will be guests.

Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. Searles Memoriai, the Rev. James D. Matchette. pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., Divine worship, theme. "Life's Growing Edge"; 10:45 a. m., Nursery; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., Divine worship, "Unswaying Devotion."

African Methodist Episcopal, the Rev. D. E. Owens, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; musical tea in Bethany Center, 3:30 p. m.; interracial meeting in First Church of Brethren, 7:50 p. m. BRETHREN

CATHOLIC

St. Michael's Ukrainian, the Rev
Basil O. Sheremeta, rector. Sunday
10:30 a. m., High mass

5t. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Mc-Cook, rector. Masses: 5:45, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

St. Gabriel's Stown the Day Suchanek, rector. Mass, 8 and 10 a. m.

Roly Trinity Orthodox, the Rev Jonah Milasevich rector. Mass tomor-row at 10 a.m.

St. John's the Rev. John D. Taptich rector. Masses tomorrow at 7:45 and 10 a.m.

Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; corenant meeting, 11 a. m.; inter-racial program 2t YWCA, 4 p. m.; BYPU, 6 p. m.; Holy Communion, 7:30 p. m.

Public Address by R. W. YOST

Society Sunday, Feb. 9, 3 p. m.

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First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon theme, "Shadows Etched in Stone"; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; Boy Scouts recognition service, 7:30 p. m., address by Vinton Ostrander, assistant executive of Valley Forge council.

OTHER CHURCMES Baitzell Erangelical United Brethren, the Rev. Chiford E. Esterline, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45

Assemblies of God Tabernacle, the Rev. Forrest T. Nelson, pastor, Sunday 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 16:45 a. m. Preaching; 11 a. m., experience meet-ing; 7 p. m., Christ Ambassador servce; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service.

Junior Christian Endeavor; 5:45 p. m., Senior Christian Endeavor, showing of temperance film; 7:30 p. m., evening fellowship hour.

Salem Erangelical, the Rev. William H. Kauler, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:20 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., vespers.

First Prebyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon theme. "The Royal Law"; Westminster Fellowship, 7:30 p. m., leader, C. L. De-Prefortains

Christian Science, 910 High street. Tomorrow, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school: 11 a.m., church service, subject of lesson-sermon "Spirit."

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector. Holy Communion and Healing service, 8 a. m.; Church school, 9:45 a. m.; prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. theme, "A Light in the Fog."

Salem Evangelical United Brethren the Rev. W. H. Kauler, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. morning worship; 7:30 p. m., vesper

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., the service, sermon, "Word Power." Annual Meeting Is Held By Stowe Congregation By Stowe Congregation The annual congregational dinner

Reformed church, Stowe, was held Thursday night in the church and friends. Girl Scout troops 1 and the church members held a surprise 11 have also been invited to atpantry shower for the Rev. Paul C. tend in a group. Scheirer, pastor of the church, and his family. The meeting was marked by the Rodzinski to Direct

contribution of more than \$500 to the building fund, bringing the total of the fund to \$13,027, and the reelection of two elders, William Mauger and John Atkinson, and one deacon, Henry Frech.

After the dinner, which was served by the ladies, group singing was held, come musical director and conductor and Miss Jessie Naylor read several The business meeting featured the

reading of the reports of the various church organizations. Over 90 persons attended the din-

MILK QUENCHES FIRE

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Boy Scouis, their leaders and sponsors have been invited to attend special services in the local churches tomorrow in observance

of Boy Scout Week. In the First Baptist church the members of Troop 1 and 10 will Forship together at 7:30 p. m. Scout officials will participate in the program with Harold G. Le-Baron, chairman of the district board of review, conducting the responsive reading; Waverly H. Kiehl, chairman of organization and extension, reading the scripture and Earl C. Kummerer, district scout commissioner, offering prayer.

Messages for the service, "Boy Scouts Build Character," will be given by Vinton Ostrander, assistant executive of Valley Forge council of the Boy Scouts. Members of the American Business club and the American Legion, sponsors of the two troops, have been invited to attend the service with their families.

Members of Troop 6, of Trinity Reformed church, will attend that church's morning service en masse tomorrow : 10:45 o'c!xk

Also attending the service, which will be dedicated to Scout Week, will be members of the troop committee, the Ladies' auxiliary and den mothers, pack committeemen and members of Cub Pack 117. An object talk on "Finger Prints" will feature the service in Emmanuel utheran church tomorrow evening, when the congregation observes the anniversary of the Boy Scout movement.

Scout Troop 8, under Scoutmaster James Undercoffler, and Cub Pack 53, under Leroy R. Moyer, will and business meeting of St. Paul's attend the service in a body along with their committees, parents and

Chicago Symphony

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (P)-Artur Rodzinski, who resigned Monday as conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra, will beof the Chicago Symphony orchestra, starting with the 1947-48 season.

He will succeed Desire Defauw, conductor of the Chicago organization since 1943, who resigned today and will leave immediately after the close of the current season to conduct the May music festival in Brussels and resume his position as director of concerts Du Conservatoire Royale.

The change in conductors was announced by Edward L. Ryerson. president of the Chicago orchestra association.

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Sunday

6:00 P.M.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Father Bally Council 1192 affiliated with

Wins Decision



decision by Superior Judge Claude H. Porter, in Atlanta. Judge Porter said the State legislature had no power to elect Herman Talmadge governor.

CHLE ACCEPTS REFUGEES SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 7 (2)

Chile consented today to accept 2000 European refugee families, provided the mer were chosen from the ranks of skilled workers. The agreement was signed with the inter-governmental refugee committee, whose headquarters is in Lon-

Cooperative factories handled 34 percent of Danish hogs.

Americans Start Evacuation of China; Communist Forces Half Railway Attacks

U. S. Marine planes overhead and ing between government troops and Marine guards aboard train, the irst party of Americans from the disbanding executive headquarters of today's 8-hour trip was a onehas safely reached the sea today and hour breakdown of the locomotive boarded ship for home.

Nearly 1700 others from the headquarters, plus about 10,000 Marines. are to leave shortly in carrying out the American decision to abandon mediation efforts and leave

Aboard the seven car special train on the 115-mile trip from Peiping to Tangku were 303 Army and civilian personnel and dependents and 20 Marine guards. Two Marine planes overhead kept in radio touch with a fighter squad-

instantly if needed. The precautions proved unnecessary. Chinese Communists kept their promise to leave the railroad alone while the Americans were using it.

Communists, but the only incident just outside Peiping.

The Americans went immediately aboard the transport General Weigel, which was expected to sail for the United States within 24

American commissioner, said he expected the bulk of his group would return to the United States by early March and that the entire operation would be completed within three months. The general fold correspondents

ron which was ready to take off the mediation effort was "the most unique mission during the long history of the United States Army," and with an emotion-choked voice added, "I am very sorry we were not successful. Like many another Until two days ago the route American soldier, we did not suc-

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ceed in attaining our final objective; we are going down with our colors around us.

While the Chinese guns were silent along the route the Americans took, fighting in the civil war continued on the Peiping-Hankow railway at points from 70 to 170 miles southwest of Peiping.

The Chinese press said the government was preparing a deter-Ridge road, called on Mr. and Mrs. mined effort to clear this line and Oliver Smith and family. would soon bring in troops from Manchuria.

In Shansi province, Communist

attackers were reported within 33 miles west of the provincial capital. Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., the Taiyuan, where a state of emergency was declared.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heller called on Mr. and Mrs. Horace Heller in Souderton on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lerox Grubb and son, of Sumneytown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grubb and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Heacock, of

> Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spacek and son, of Pennsburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. Horace Heller and family Monday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jones and family called on friends at Norristown Saturday evening.

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Everything you need for security is right around you. All the ingredients for happiness are within reach. But you also need trained hands to mix the right proportions. The Church is skilled in that very art. It can tell you how to combine the elements of life in the best possible way.

But even in the Church there are thousands of experiments still to be performed, years of research still to be done. The Church needs your steady hands, your questioning mind, your eager soul to help it in its search for further truth. You cannot live a truly healthy life without it; and it cannot progess without you.

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1:30 p. m., vespers.

p. m., Luther i p. m., vespers. Luther league devotionals; 7:30

METHODIST

Harmonyville, the Rev. William G. Nyce, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 s. m.; worship. 10:30 a. m., sermon theme. "Bona Fide Christianity". Tuesday. 8 p. m., Bible study: Wednesday, Claudia Women's Bible class quilting at the church.

St. Peter's the Rev John Naja, rec-tor. Low masses, 7:30 2 and 10:30 s.m.: Vespers service, 2:30 p.m.

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OTHER CHURCHES

Baltzell Evangelical United Brethren, he Rev. Clifford E. Esterline, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45

Assemblies of God Tabernacle, the Rev. Forrest T. Nelson, pastor. Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Srnday school; 10:45 a. m., Preaching; 11 a. m., experience meet-ing; 7 p. m., Christ Ambassador serv-ice; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service.

First Prebyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon theme, "The Royal Law"; Westminster Fellowship, 7:30 p. m., leader, C. L. De-Prefontaine.

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector. Holy Communion and Healing service, 8 a. m.; Church school,

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m., Divine worship,

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 o'clock, Sunday school; 10:30 o'clock, the service; 7:30 o'clock, illustrated sermon with moving pictures on the animal replacement project and transportation of cattle to Europe.

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship service.

Scheirer, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., worship service. St. Paul's, Walnut and Penn streets, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Church school association, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon theme, "Hinderance to Worship".

Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C.

Trinity Evangelical United Brethren, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, George Robins, guest speaker; 10:30 a. m., the service, Lincoln observance; 6:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor; 6:45 p. m., Senior Christian Endeavor, showing of temperance film; 7:30 p. m., evening fellowship hour. Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Church school; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon, "Why Not Try Brotherhood Through Justice?"; 6:15 p. m., junior church membership; 7 p. m., youth fellowship. ellowship hour.

Salem Evangelical, the Rev. William H. Kauler, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., vespers. LUTHERAN St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., the service;

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., beginners and primary Sunday school; 9:50 a. m., senior and adult Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., the service;

Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., the service, "Three Failures, One Success": 6:30 p. m., Luther league; 7:30 p. m., the service, dedicated to Boy Scouts of America with Troop 8 and Cub Pack 53 and Girl Scouts Troop 1 and 2 attending in a body. The sermon will be an object sermon on "Fingerprints."

7:30 p. m., vespers.

St. James, Dr. Gustave W. Weber, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a. m., Church school; 10:30 a. m., the service; 6:30 b. m., Luther league devotionals; 7:30

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., the service. sermon, "Word Power."

Annual Meeting Is Held By Stowe Congregation

By Stowe Congregation Grace, the Rev. Asa S. Wohlsen, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a. m., Sunday school 10:30 a. m., the service, "Hearing Aids" 7:30 p. m., Vespers, sermon topic, "In God We Trust", members of Boy Scout Troop 15 and troop committee will at-

METHODIST First, the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship, "Our Racial Stewardship"; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., Evening worship, motion pictures, "The Color of a Man." Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will be guests. will be guests.

Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. Matchette pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., Divine worship, theme. "Life's Growing Edge"; 10:45 a. m., Nursery; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., Divine worship, "Unswaying Devotion."

African Methodist Episcopal, the Rev. D. E. Owens, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; musical tea in Bethany Center, 3:30 p. m.; interracial meeting in First Church of Brethren, 7:50 p. m.

BRETHREN Harmonyville, the Rev. William G. Nyce, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., sermon theme. "Bona Fide Christianity". Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study: Wednesday, Claudia Women's Bible class quilting at the church. "Bona Fide Christianity". Tuesday, 8 caught fire today, he hastily reached to by Edward L. Ryerson, president of the Chicago orchestra caught fire today, he flames.

CATHOLIC St. Michael's Ukrainian, the Rev ta, rector. Sunday 10:30 a. m., High mass.

St. Peter's the Rev John Naja, rector. Low masses, 7:30 9 and 10:30 s.m.; vespers service, 3:30 p.m.

St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Mc-Cook, rector. Masses: 5:45, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a, m.

St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchanek, rector. Mass, 8 and 10 a. m. Holy Trinity, the Rev. John Zboyov-ky, rector Masses tomorrow at 8:15

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev Jonah Milasevich rector, Mass tomor-row at 10 a.m.

St. John's the Rev John D. Taptich rector. Masses tomorrow at 7:45 and 10 a.m.

BAPTIST
Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; covenant meeting, 11 a. m.; inter-racial program at YWCA, 4 p. m.; BYPU, 6 p. m.; Holy Communion, 7:30 p. m.

'Hope For the Dead Millions' Public Address by R. W. YOST Representative of Watchtower Society

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Bring Your Friends Welcome Welcome

Boy Scouts, Leaders To Be Guests at First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon theme, "Shadows Etched in Stone"; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; Boy Scouts recognition service, 7:30 p. m., address by Vinton Ostrander, assistant executive of Valley Forge council. **Pottstown Churches**

Boy Scouts, their leaders and sponsors have been invited to attend special services in the local churches tomorrow in observance of Boy Scout Week.

In the First Baptist church the members of Troop 1 and 10 will vorship together at 7:30 p. m. Scout officials will participate in the program with Harold G. Le-Baron, chairman of the district board of review, conducting the responsive reading; Waverly H. Kiehl, chairman of organization and extension, reading the scripture and Earl C. Kummerer, district scout commissioner, offering prayer.

Messages for the service, "Boy Scouts Build Character," will be given by Vinton Ostrander, assistant executive of Valley Forge council of the Boy Scouts. Members of the American Business club and the American Legion, sponsors of the two troops, have been invited to attend the service with their families.

Christian Science, 910 High street. Fomorrow, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., church service, subject of Members of Troop 6, of Trinity Reformed church, will attend that church's morning service en masse tomorrow at 10:45 o'clock. Also attending the service, which will be dedicated to Scout Week will be members of the troop committee, the Ladies' auxiliary and Salem Evangelical United Brethren, the Rev. W. H. Kauler, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., vesper service. den mothers, pack committeemen and members of Cub Pack 117. An object talk on "Finger Prints" will feature the service in Emmanuel utheran church tomorow evening, when the congregation observes the anniversary of the Boy

Scout movement. Scout Troop 8, under Scoutmaster James Undercoffler, and Cub The annual congregational dinner Pack 53, under Leroy R. Moyer, will and business meeting of St. Paul's attend the service in a body along Reformed church, Stowe, was held with their committees, parents and Thursday night in the church and friends. Girl Scout troops 1 and don. the church members held a surprise 11 have also been invited to atpantry shower for the Rev. Paul C. tend in a group. Scheirer, pastor of the church, and

The meeting was marked by the Rodzinski to Direct Chicago Symphony the building fund, bringing the total

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (A)-Artur Rodger and John Atkinson, and one zinski, who resigned Monday as conductor of the New York Philhar-After the dinner, which was served monic-Symphony orchestra, will beby the ladies, group singing was held, come musical director and conductor and Miss Jessie Naylor read several of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, starting with the 1947-48 season.

The business meeting featured the He will succeed Desire Defauw, conductor of the Chicago organizareading of the reports of the various tion since 1943, who resigned today Over 90 persons attended the dinand will leave immediately after the close of the current season to conduct the May music festival in Brussels and resume his position as di-BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 7 (P) rector of concerts Du Conservatoire

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Lieut. Gov. M. E. Thompson, above, yesterday was declared Georgia's chief executive, in a decision by Superior Judge Claude H. Porter, in Atlanta. Judge Porter said the State legislature had no power to elect Herman Talmadge governor.

CHLE ACCEPTS REFUGEES SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 7 (A) -Chile consented today to accept European refugee families, provided the men were chosen from the ranks of skilled workers. The agreement was signed with the inter-governmental refugee committee, whose headquarters is in Lon-

Cooperative factories handled 34 percent of Danish hogs.

Americans Start Evacuation of China; Communist Forces Halt Railway Attacks

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BROTHERHOOD WEEK

February 16-23

Marine guards aboard train, the first party of Americans from the disbanding executive headquarters boarded ship for home.

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Nearly 1700 others from the headare to leave shortly in carrying out the American decision to aban-

Aboard the seven car special train on the 115-mile trip from Peiping to Tangku were 303 Army and civilian personnel and dependents and 20 Marine guards. Two Marine planes overhead kept in radio touch with a fighter squad-

ron which was ready to take off instantly if needed. The precautions proved unnecessary. Chinese Communists kept their promise to leave the

railroad alone while the Americans were using it. Until two days ago the route American soldier, we did not suc-

U. S. Marine planes overhead and ing between government troops and Communists, but the only incident of today's 8-hour trip was a onehas safely reached the sea today and hour breakdown of the locomotive just outside Peiping.

The Americans went immediately quarters, plus about 10,000 Marines, aboard the transport General Weigel, which was expected to sail don mediation efforts and leave for the United States within 24 hours.

Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., the American commissioner, said he expected the bulk of his group would return to the United States by early March and that the entire operation would be completed within three months.

The general told correspondents the mediation effort was "the most unique mission during the long history of the United States Army,' and with an emotion-choked voice added, "I am very sorry we were not successful. Like many another

RACE RELATIONS SUNDAY

February 9

around us.' While the Chinese guns were silent along the route the Americans took, fighting in the civil war continued on the Peip-

ing-Hankow railway at points from 70 to 170 miles southwest of Peiping. The Chinese press said the government was preparing a deter-

ceed in attaining our final objective;

we are going down with our colors

mined effort to clear this line and would soon bring in troops from Manchuria.

In Shansi province, Communist attackers were reported within 33 miles west of the provincial capital, Taiyuan, where a state of emergency was declared.

WOXALL

Mrs. Horace Heller, corr Phone Hay-wood 8396. E. Y. Oelschlager, delivery. Phone Schwenkville 3494.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heller called on Mr. and Mrs. Horace Heller in Souderton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grubb and son, of Sumneytown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grubb and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Heacock, of

Ridge road, called on Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spacek and son, of Pennsburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. Horace Heller and family Mon-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jones and family called on friends at Norristown Saturday evening.



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CLUB NEWS _

Social Activities

'Race Relations' Is Discussed by Methodist WSCS

highlighted the February meeting of the W8C8 of First Methodist church last night in the Sunday school room of the church.

The discussion was led by Mrs. Horace Ebert. Women of other racial backgrounds participating were Mrs. Emil Schrosch, Mrs. Anna Mrs. Ralph Spare, Mrs. George Govatos Mrs. E.W. Jones, and Mrs. C. L. Miller.

They all stressed that we are children of one world, all descendants of one man, and all have one father. They also stressed hope for lasting peace. They said, "We must meet and discuss and in that way we'll understand each other. We must get rid of prejudice through our Christian service.

"Children do not have prejudice, they are not born with prejudicethey get it from their parents. This particular part of the country. Pennsylvania, is the most prejudiced in the United States." Worship service was led by Mrs.

Howard Hallman At a business session conducted by Mrs. John Merkel, president, announcement was made of the mission study class meetings to be held Feb. 12 in the home of Mrs. Annie Towers, 759 Queen street, and Feb. 19 in the home of the Misses Laura and Gertrude Ecker, 1050 Queen

Welcomed as new membrs of the organization were Mrs. D. R. Perkins, Miss Lorine Perkins, Mrs. Richard Lightowler, Mrs. Wilson Tyson, Mrs. Gordon Shannabrook, Mrs. Norman Leppert, Mrs. Jack Wennersten, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Murray, Mrs. Arthur Schmöcker, and Miss Catherine

Following the meeting refresh ments were served.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

ANNIVERSARIES

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE IF YOU are celebrating a birth-cly today, it is easy fer you to absorb a universal knowledge with-out much effort, because you have a keen memory. You are very practi-cal and not inclined to take things for granted in your home, business or leve.

Marlene Marino, 645 Chest-

Mrs. Paul J. Lukas, 449 Water

Mrs. Margaret Gallowsy, 429

HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY month of February. All have great possibilities, which in some attain high spiritual order. Study your-self, and find your inclinations; then practice and apply yourself to them faithfully.

them faithfully. Temotrow Mrs. Alvesta Luft, 615 Water

street, aged 44 years. Miss Dorothy Wayock, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayock, 406 Cherry street. Mrs. G. Kenneth Maxwell 44

King street.

Yesterday Miss Sally Ann Thompson,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Pottstown RD 3. aged six years.

Lemons are picked by size. The worker carries a little ring with him, about two and a quarter inches across. If the lemon will go through the ring, it is too small and is left on the tree

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Mrs. Frank Hutt, newly elected president of Garden club announced her committees for the ensuing year at a meeting yesterday after noon in Library hall.

The committees are as follows: Hospitality, Mrs. John LeVeille and Mrs. William W. Manship, cochairmen; Mrs. Russell Adams, Miss Helen Borneman, Mrs. Roy Binder, Mrs. Robert Ehly, Mrs. Ray Eppehimer, Mrs. Roy Hoel, Mrs. Prancis Hunsberger, Mrs. Ernest V. Hunter, Mrs. Ernest Kulp, Mrs. Harry Maloy, Mrs. Charles Nagle, Mrs. Marion

Purnell, Mrs. Henry Schneider, Mrs. B. S. Sturgis, and E. G. Zollers. Publicity, Mrs. Raymond Shu-macher and Mrs. Raymond Russell; exhibits, Mrs. Cecil Hancox, chairman; Mrs. Harold Cadmus, Mrs. Ray Hartenstine, Mrs. Paul Kulp, Miss Margaret Milligan, Mrs. E. Seasongood, Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. Andrew Vaughan; transportation, Mrs. Walter Krause, chairman; Mrs. Harry Gingrich, Mrs. LeRoy Krause, and Mrs. John G. Ludwick.

Sick, Mrs. Maurice Mosheim; chairman; Mrs. John Dougherty, Mrs. George Harberger, Mrs. Stella Morrison; attendance, Mrs. Walter Neiman, and Mrs. Arthur Kepner, co- chairmen; Miss Minnie Smith, Mrs. Samuel Harner, and Mrs. Norman Martin; program, Mrs. Carson Potter, chairman; Mrs. Harry Buchert, Mrs. C. C. Burdan, Mrs. Harry . Christman, Mrs. Kenneth Howard, Mrs. Maitland McHenry, Mrs. Thomas Storm, and Mrs. Carl

Horticultural, Mrs. John S. Kean and Mrs. William Curtis, co-chairmen; Mrs. Henry Body, Mrs. Robert Evans, Mrs. Anna Fait, Mrs. Harold Filman, Mrs. Edward L. Gruber, Mrs. E. B. Heck, Mrs. E. B. Heindel, Mrs. Eva Huber, Mrs. Wilmer Knight, Mrs. William Nyce, Mrs. Webster Schlott, Mrs. Claude Shelton, Mrs. Paul Sidley, Mrs. Arthur Simpson, and Mrs. William Weller. After the business meeting two eadings were given by Mrs. Wiliam VanSchaick.

Technicolor slides of the beautiful dogwood and lilacs on the Gruber estate; of the Bellewood Horse Show, gorgeous sunsets near the equator and Manila, and slides of Japan, Okinawa, and the Philippine Islands were shown by Mr. Robert Brown Kenilworth, who also compared the home life and farm life of Japan and the United States.

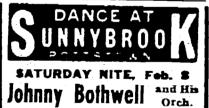
Miss Margaret Milligan won first nonors for her unique floral arangement of a strawberry begonia in a Florida shell with a praying Mexican standing beside it Mrs Maurice Mosheim won second honors for her lovely arrangement of forsythia, ivy and pine.

VFW Auxiliary to Hold

Card Party Monday Night Plans for a card party were com-

pleted by the Ladies' auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a meeting last night in the post home. The affair will be staged Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in the post

Members entitled to their gold pins were asked to attend the next meeting which will feature a Washington social



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Miss Elizabeth Coombs (above) of Maplewood, N. J., presided as queen of the Colby college Winter carnival at Waterville,

Leadership' Discussed By Kenilworth PTA Group

The Rev. Lloyd J. Sandt spoke on the topic "Need for Leadership" at a meeting of the Kenilworth PTA, Thursday night in the school

A playlet "Light for Tomorrow" was presented by Mrs. Charles Rosewarne, representing the parent; Mrs. Neal Kniffen, the teacher; Mr. Leo Pickar, the community, and the crildren, Dorothy Rosewarne, Kenneth Bealer, Barbara Rothenberger, Carol Lee Pickar, Gordon

A vocal duet was rendered by Anna Mae Given and Nancy Whiteco, and a xylophone solo by Carey Shaner. Accompaniments were by Mrs. Rubin Undegrove.

At the business session over which Mr. Lester Rock, vice-president, presided, it was anonunced there would be a covered dish supper and square dance, February 15 at 6:30 p. m. The Ways and Means committee are planning an auction social to be held March 6.

Mrs. Harold Bealer, who was hosless for the evening, led the de-At the close of the meeting, two

large birthday cakes, commemorating the 50th anniversary of Founders Day, were served.

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PRONE SOT FOR APPOINTMENT

Margaret Truman In New York City

The President's daughter, who will be 23 on Peb. 17, has found a place where she can continue her vocal contract, and be hostess in her own

She is studying with her longtime teacher, Mrs. J. T. Strickler, Kansas City, Mo., who is living with her. Without fanfare, poised and levelleaded, conservative in action and appearance, Margaret has broken recedent for first daughters of the and as did Mrs. Franklin D. Rooseelt. for first ladies when she gave the Associated Press an interview on the day the late President Roosevelt was first inaugurated in 1933 and later wrote, lectured, and spoke

Each felt the need to express nerself, to be a personality in her own right and not let the tail iron gates of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue

The blonde, blue-eved Margaret has asked that her apartment adcress be withheld that she might will know it.

Unaffected and friendly, she is handling her role with dignity. She seems unimpressed by the White House background and determined, her friends say, that no capitalization of it be made in her career. She wants to win on her own. There was a hint at a recent

White House news conference, held by Mrs. James Helm, social secretary, that when Margaret signs a contract in opera, radio or for a recital, it will be announced—thus indicating perhaps that she is considering offers.

Whatever her decision is, Margaret can count on her parents' plessing, their presence by the radio or perhaps in the front row for her debut. Mrs. Truman has said she wants Margaret to have a career if she wants one, and the form it takes is to be Margaret's own decision.

WEDDING **ANNIVERSARIES**

Police Patrolman and Mrs. Stanley Borowy, 1147 Center

avenue, 16 years. Mrs. Borowy was the former Miss Anna Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. John Berkey Sr., Parkerford, 52 years.

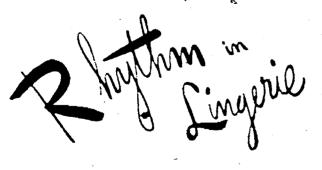
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Social Activities

'Race Relations' Is Discussed by Methodist WSCS

highlighted the February meeting of the WSCS of First Methodist church last night in the Sunday school room of the church.

The discussion was led by Mrs. Horace Ebert. Women of other were Mrs. Emil Schrosch, Mrs. Anna and Mrs. C. L. Miller.

children of one world, all descend- B. S. Sturgis, and E. G. Zollers. ants of one man, and all have one father. They also stressed hope for lasting peace. They said, "We must meet and discuss and in that way we'll understand each other. through our Christian service.

"Children do not have prejudice, they are not born with prejudiceparticular part of the country, Pennsylvania, is the most prejudiced in the United States." Worship service was led by Mrs. Howard Hallman

At a business session conducted by Mrs. John Merkel, president, announcement was made of the mission study class meetings to be held Feb. 12 in the home of Mrs. Annie Towers, 759 Queen street, and Feb. 19 in the home of the Misses Laura and Gertrude Ecker, 1050 Queen

Welcomed as new membrs of the organization were Mrs. D. R. Perkins, Miss Lorine Perkins, Mrs. Richard Lightowler, Mrs. Wilson Tyson, Mrs. Gordon Shannabrook, Mrs. Norman Leppert, Mrs. Jack Wennersten, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Murray, Mrs. Arthur Schmocker, and Miss Catherine

Following the meeting refreshments were served.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE IF YOU are celebrating a birth-Cay today, it is easy for you to absorb a universal knowledge with-out much effort, because you have a keen memory. You are very practi-cal and not inclined to take things for granted in your home, business

Today Marlene Marino, 645 Chestnut street, aged seven years.

Mrs. Paul J. Lukas, 449 Water

Mrs. Margaret Galloway, 429

HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY BOTH the strongest and the weak-est personalities are born in the month of February. All have great possibilities, which in some attain high spiritual order. Study your-self, and find your inclinations; then practice and apply yourself to them faithfully.

Tomorrow Mrs. Alvesta Luft, 615 Water street, aged 44 years.

Miss Dorothy Wayock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayock, 406 Cherry street.

Mrs. G. Kenneth Maxwell, 44 King street.

Yesterday

Miss Sally Ann Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Pottstown RD 3, aged six years.

Lemons are picked by size. The worker carries a little ring with him, about two and a quarter inches across. If the lemon will go through the ring, it is too small and is left on the tree

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Mrs. Frank Hutt, Garden Club President Announces Committees for Ensuing Year Takes Apartment

president of Garden club announced her committees for the ensuing year at a meeting yesterday afternoon in Library hall.

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The committees are as follows:

Hospitality, Mrs. John LeVeille and Mrs. William W. Manship, cochairmen; Mrs. Russell Adams, Miss Helen Borneman, Mrs. Roy Binder, backgrounds participating Mrs. Robert Ehly, Mrs. Ray Eppehimer, Mrs. Roy Hoel, Mrs. Francis Dallas, Mrs. Ralph Spare, Mrs. Hunsberger, Mrs. Ernest V. Hunter, George Govatos Mrs. E .W. Jones, Mrs. Ernest Kulp, Mrs. Harry Maloy, Mrs. Charles Nagle, Mrs. Marion They all stressed that we are Purnell, Mrs. Henry Schneider, Mrs.

Publicity, Mrs. Raymond Shumacher and Mrs. Raymond Russell; exhibits, Mrs. Cecil Hancox, chairman; Mrs. Harold Cadmus, Mrs. Ray Hartenstine, Mrs. Paul Kulp, Miss We must get rid of prejudice Margaret Milligan, Mrs. E. Seasongood, Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. Andrew Vaughan; transportation, Mrs. Walter Krause, chairman; Mrs. they get it from their parents This | Harry Gingrich, Mrs. LeRoy Krause, and Mrs. John G. Ludwick.

Sick, Mrs. Maurice Mosheim chairman; Mrs. John Dougherty, Mrs. George Harberger, Mrs. Stella Morrison; attendance, Mrs. Walter Neiman, and Mrs. Arthur Kepner, co- chairmen; Miss Minnie Smith Mrs. Samuel Harner, and Mrs. Norman Martin; program, Mrs. Carson Potter, chairman; Mrs. Harry Buchert, Mrs. C. C. Burdan, Mrs. Harry L. Christman, Mrs. Kenneth Howard, Mrs. Maitland McHenry, Mrs. Thomas Storm, and Mrs. Carl

Horticultural, Mrs. John S. Kean men; Mrs. Henry Body, Mrs. Robert Evans, Mrs. Anna Fait, Mrs. Harold Filman, Mrs. Edward L. Gruber, Mrs. E. B. Heck, Mrs. E. B. Heindel, Mrs. Eva Huber, Mrs. Wilmer Knight, Mrs. William Nyce, Mrs. Webster Schlott, Mrs. Claude Shelton, Mrs. Paul Sidley, Mrs. Arthur Simpson, and Mrs. William Weller.

readings were given by Mrs. Wiliam VanSchaick Technicolor slides of the beautiful logwood and lilacs on the Gruber estate; of the Bellewood Horse Show, gorgeous sunsets near the equator and Manila, and slides of Japan, Okinawa, and the Philippine Islands were shown by Mr. Robert Brown,

home life and farm life of Japan and the United States. Miss Margaret Milligan won first in a Florida shell with a praying social to be held March 6. Mexican standing beside it. Mrs. Maurice Mosheim won second of forsythia, ivy and pine.

VFW Auxiliary to Hold Card Party Monday Night

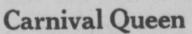
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Feb. 15 - JIMMY DORSEY





Miss Elizabeth Coombs (above) of Maplewood, N. J., presided as queen of the Colby college Winter carnival at Waterville,

'Leadership' Discussed By Kenilworth PTA Group

The Rev. Lloyd J. Sandt spoke on the topic "Need for Leadership" and Mrs. William Curtis, co-chair- at a meeting of the Kenilworth PTA, Thursday night in the school building.

A playlet "Light for Tomorrow" was presented by Mrs. Charles Rosewarne, representing the parent; Mrs. Neal Kniffen, the teacher; Mr. Leo Pickar, the community, and the crildren, Dorothy Rosewarne, sidering offers. After the business meeting two Kenneth Bealer, Barbara Rothenberger, Carol Lee Pickar, Gordon

A vocal duet was rendered by Anna Mae Given and Nancy Whiteco, and a xylophone solo by Carey Shaner. Accompaniments were by Mrs. Rubin Undegrove. At the business session over which

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At the close of the meeting, two large birthday cakes, commemorating the 50th anniversary of Founders Day, were served.



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In New York City garet Truman, who wants a career

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Without fanfare, poised and levelneaded, conservative in action and appearance, Margaret has broken precedent for first daughters of the land as did Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for first ladies when she gave the Associated Press an interview on the day the late President Roosevelt was first inaugurated in 1933 and later wrote, lectured, and spoke n the radio.

Each felt the need to express erself, to be a personality in her own right and not let the tall iron gates of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue lose her in

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There was a hint at a recent White House news conference, held by Mrs. James Helm, social secretary, that when Margaret signs a contract in opera, radio or for a recital, it will be announced—thus indicating perhaps that she is con-

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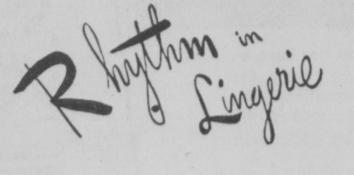
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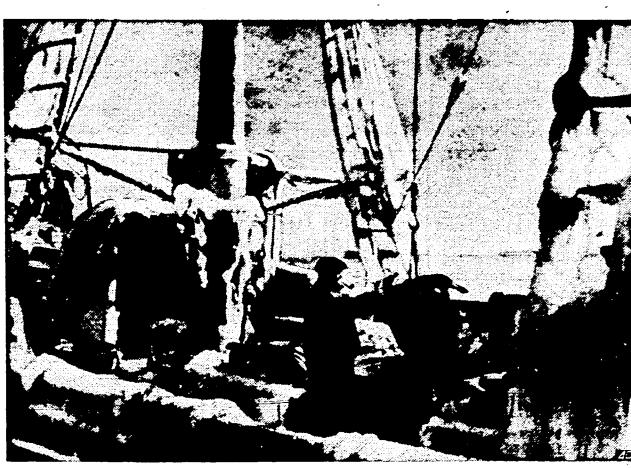
FEBRUARY FILM

GRAND L HITS





Camera Catches News Highlights Here and Abroad



The ice-coated fishing vessel, Estelle Berg, lies at Boston's fish pier as a basket of fish is hoisted from her hold in freezing temperatures which hit this New England area after a recent spell of balmy weather.



The D-558 Skystreak, Navy's turbo-jet propelled "flying test tube," is previewed on the ground at the Douglas Aircraft plant at El Segundo, Calif. The plane, scheduled to make its first speed runs this Spring, is designed to probe aerodynamic secrets of the trans-sonic speed range, 550 to 850 miles per hour.



Mal. Delmar R. Frazier (left) of Milwaukee and Capt. Philip L. Loomis of Ithaca, N. Y., members of the Army's Task Force Frigid, plod through snow as they leave their tent home near Fairbanks, Alaska. In temperatures ranging from 40 to 50 degrees below zero the Army is making tests of equipment, including clothing, tanks and



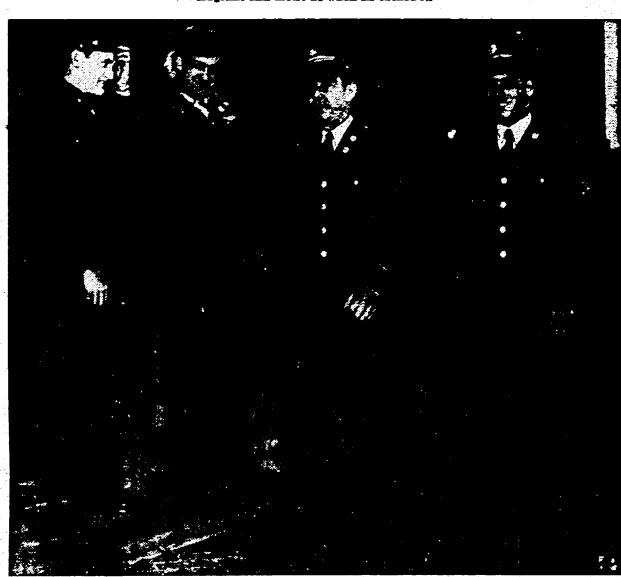
John Rodney Weeks, 3, helps his two-year-old sister, Jacqueline, to a bottle of milk after saving her life when fire destroyed their home near Mobile, Ala. When an oil cook stove exploded Mrs. J. R. Weeks, the mother, earried out her six-months-old daughter, but could not reach John and Jacqueline.



Movie star Bonita Granville, 23, and Jack Wrather, Jr., 25, wealthy oil man and film producer, are pictured after their wedding in Hollywood. The newlyweds will honeymoon in Arizona, Actress Ann Rutherford served as matron of honor.



Antaretic expedition in 1935 as he sits in front of a small coal stove in the hut built there at that time, The corn cob pipe he is smoking, and the tobacco in it, were left in the hat in 1935 and proved as fragrant and moist as when he cached it.



Sgt. Frank H. Gardner (left) and Cpl. Luther Gilley (second from left) look over Cpl. Celso Fernandes (second from right) and Cpl. Ed A. Monday who wear proposed new dress uniforms at Governor's Island, N. Y. Cpl. Fernandez wears a two-tone blue number and Cpl. Monday a dark blue uniform. The uniforms are being displayed at Army posts throughout the country to give GIs an opportunity to express their opinions of the new styles. The corporals in the new suits are "temporary sergeants."



As his four-star admiral's flag waves in the wind, the body of Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, here of famed wartime Task Force 58, is laid to rest in Arlington, Va., National cemetery with full military honors. Standing beneath the Admiral's flag are (left to right): Commodore Arleigh A. Burke, aide to the late Admiral; Mrs. Marc A. Mitscher, and Mrs. Elizabeth Busch, a close friend of the family.



Heavy snows and extreme cold that grip Europe afford fun for the young and carefree. Here French youngsters are engaging in a snow battle in front of the famous Place de L'Opera in Paris. The intense cold is closing more factories in fuel-short Britain, France and Germany and halting food shipments on snow-blocked highways.



Walking again, even though aided by braces, Eurice Einser, 14, of Glenshaw, Pa., proves that doctors were wrong when, in 1944, they said she would never do so. "I'll show them," she said, and though it took five operations to help her paralytic condition, she underwent cheerfully. With her sister, Mary (left), she examines some of the presents she has received from well-wisters.



Lelley Mitchell, 13-year-old arthritis victim, is held firmly by his sister, Jane Mitchell, 20, as their mother, Mrs. Mertie Lee Mitchell (background) bolds her hand aloft and prays along in a Dallas, Tex., court after Judge William Cramer handed down a decision that the boy must be submitted for medical examination and treatment.

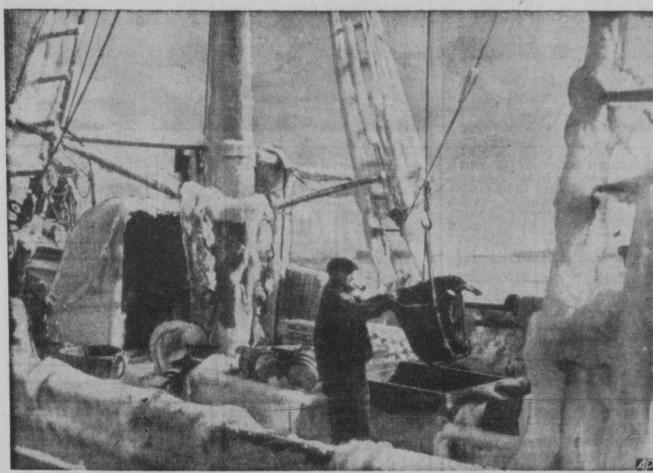
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Members of the Michigan State College co-ed swimming team passe during practice at their pool at East Lansing, Mich. Left to right: Joyce Zoliicker, Detroit; Ursela Weicken, Detroit; Heien Holm, Lansing, Mich.; Alberta Pewers, Ann Arber, Mich.; Corrine Dixon,

Detroit; Einine Booley, East Jordan, Mich.; Barbare, Wright, Saghass, Mich.; Gloria Loclercy, Teaneck, N. J.; Deieres Sultivan, Wayne, Mich.; Jean Faust, Shamokin, Pa.; Jane Zimmorman, Traverse Chip. Mich.; Virginia Annas, Detroit.

Camera Catches News Highlights Here and Abroad



The ice-coated fishing vessel, Estelle Berg, lies at Boston's fish pier as a basket of fish is hoisted from her hold in freezing temperatures which hit this New England area after a recent spell of balmy weather.



The D-558 Skystreak, Navy's turbo-jet propelled "flying test tube," is previewed on the ground at the Douglas Aircraft plant at El Segundo, Calif. The plane, scheduled to make its first speed runs this Spring, is designed to probe aerodynamic secrets of the trans-sonic speed range, 550 to 850 miles per hour.



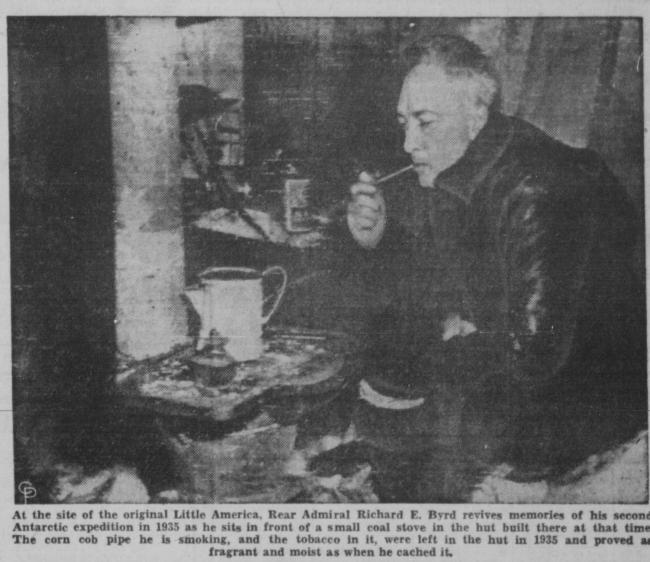
Maj. Delmar R. Frazier (left) of Milwaukee and Capt. Philip L. Loomis of Ithaca, N. Y., members of the Army's Task Force Frigid, plod through snow as they leave their tent home near Fairbanks, Alaska. In temperatures ranging from 40 to 50 degrees below zero the Army is making tests of equipment, including clothing, tanks and



John Rodney Weeks, 3, helps his two-year-old sister, Jacqueline, to a bottle of milk after saving her life when fire destroyed their home near Mobile, Ala. When an oil cook stove exploded Mrs. J. R. Weeks, the mother, carried out her six-months-old daughter, but could not reach John and Jacqueline.



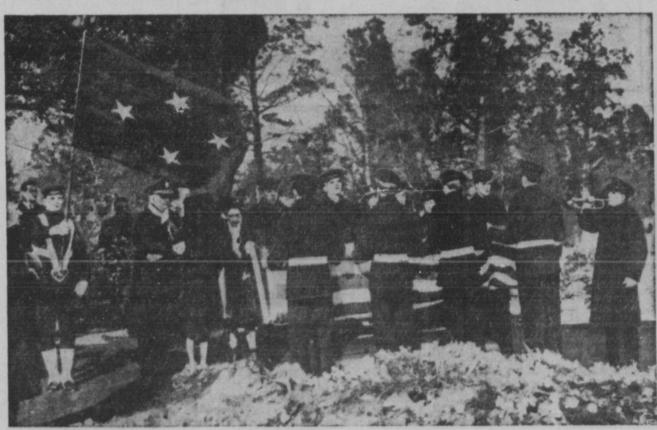
Movie star Bonita Granville, 23, and Jack Wrather, Jr., 25, wealthy oil man and film producer, are pictured after their wedding in Hollywood. The newlyweds will honeymoon in Arizona. Actress Ann Rutherford served as matron of honor.



At the site of the original Little America, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd revives memories of his second Antarctic expedition in 1935 as he sits in front of a small coal stove in the hut built there at that time. The corn cob pipe he is smoking, and the tobacco in it, were left in the hut in 1935 and proved as



Sgt, Frank H. Gardner (left) and Cpl. Luther Gilley (second from left) look over Cpl. Celso Fernandez (second from right) and Cpl. Ed A. Monday who wear proposed new dress uniforms at Governor's Island, N. Y. Cpl. Fernandez wears a two-tone blue number and Cpl. Monday a dark blue uniform. The uniforms are being displayed at Army posts throughout the country to give GIs an opportunity to express their opinions of the new styles. The corporals in the new suits are "temporary sergeants."



As his four-star admiral's flag waves in the wind, the body of Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, hero of famed wartime Task Force 58, is laid to rest in Arlington, Va., National cemetery with full military honors. Standing beneath the Admiral's flag are (left to right): Commodore Arleigh A. Burke, aide to the late Admiral; Mrs. Marc A. Mitscher, and Mrs. Elizabeth Busch, a close friend of the family.



Heavy snows and extreme cold that grip Europe afford fun for the young and carefree. Here French youngsters are engaging in a snow battle in front of the famous Place de L'Opera in Paris. The intense cold is closing more factories in fuel-short Britain, France and Germany and halting food shipments on snow-blocked highways.



Walking again, even though aided by braces, Eunice Kinzer, 14, of Glenshaw, Pa., proves that doctors were wrong when, in 1944, they said she would never do so. "I'll show them," she said, and though it took five operations to help her paralytic condition, she underwent them cheerfully. With her sister, Mary (left), she examines some



LeRoy Mitchell, 12-year-old arthritis victim, is held firmly by his sister, Jane Mitchell, 20, as their mother, Mrs. Mertie Lee Mitchell (background) holds her hand aloft and prays aloud in a Dallas, Tex., court after Judge William Cramer handed down a decision that the boy must be submitted for medical examination and treatment,



Members of the Michigan State College co-ed swimming team pause during practice at their pool at East Lansing, Mich. Left to right: Joyce Zollicker, Detroit; Ursela Weicken, Detroit; Helen Holm,

Detroit; Elaine Healey, East Jordan, Mich.; Barbara Wright, Saginaw, Mich.; Gloria Leclercq, Teaneck, N. J.; Dolores Sullivan, Wayne, Mich.; Joan Faust, Shamokin, Pa.; Jane Zimmerman, Traverse City,

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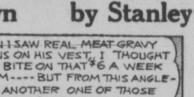
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29. Coin (Fr.)

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34. A sea

35. A short

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37. Variety of

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40. A bulrush

41. Metallic

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POTTSTOWN HAS EASY TIME WITH WARRIORS

Stan Stolar Leads Trojans to 88-42 Section III Win

Dame Fortune dealt the Trojans a Royal Flush last night Playing with a brilliancy surpassed by no other court combine to perform on the North End palestra, the Men of Troy rang up an all time scoring record as they completely humiliated the West Chester High courtmen,

The assembled throng of 1000 fans couldn't get enough of this terrific scoring exhibition by the local quintet as they continually cried for more fuel to be added to the already raging inferno that was consuming the cords of the Pottstown hoop.

Coach Andy DeFassio's Warriors, who had been playing good ball and had chalked up three straight victories over Phoenixville, Downingtown and Berwyn, were completely taken by surprise when the Trojans carried the fight to them, repeatedly bottling up the Chester county aggregation in the back

Never doubting their superiority, the Trojans went about their business with grim determination, confident that this game was not going to be a replica of the struggle at West Chester which saw the locals come through with seven points in the final minute to win,

For Coach Ed Good, this contest was the fulfillment of any coach's fondest dream - a ball game in which every member of his team had an "on" night.

The Trojans clicked as a unit which was perhaps the biggest factor contributing toward this glorious victory. With nearly every member of the starting five hitting the double column in the scorebook, the emphasis was still placed on teamwork as the boys repeatedly handed out accurate passes to a teammate, being satisfied with an assist while the other boy dropped in the field goal.

Picking up momentum with every fleeting second, what opened as a usual game at 3-1 was suddenly turned into a one sided affair as the Trojans shot 'em in from all angles Riccardo, f as they picked West Chester's zone Rugger, 1 defense virtually to riobons in the first period as they ran up a very comfortable lead at the end of the initial eight minutes of play, 24-5.

From that time on, the Warriors didn't know what was happening as the Trojans continued to set the blistering pace in the second period. With Clande Reinhart and Stan Stolar leading the way: Pottstown chalked up 23 points in the second period and moved and the ball game was over except that the teams had to play

Coming back in the second half. the Trojans didn't let up for a moment, as they continued their accurate shooting tactics and found 69-30 lead at the three period mark. - The highest score for a Pottstown High team in one game was 68 points prior to last night's shindig and the Trojans bettered that mark in three periods.

Good then inserted his second stringers at the start of the fourth period, and as may be expected. they couldn't keep up the terrific pace set by the regulars in the first three periods.

The crowd began to scream for the first team and with three minutes to play, the Trojan mentor inserted his regulars as the score stood at 75-38 at the time.

The first stringers went to work and tabbed 13 points in the final three minutes as the fans were pleading for 90. The boys, too, it seems, were out for 90 points but tightened up and missed six foul tries in the last minutes and had to be content with their 46 point

Stan Stolar became the second Trojan this season to record 24 points as he played probably the best game of his career. Old reliable Claude Reinhart came through with 19 counters while Bobby Martz chipped in with 14 and Dave Detar had 10. Bobby Russell and Tom Weber had nine and eight points respectively. Vic Bruno, West Chester center led the losers with 16 counters. In other league frays, Coatesville defeated Berwyn, 35-32 while Phoenixville defeated Downingtown,

5 Weber, 1 16 Reinhart, c 8 0 Kerr, c 0

Totals 14 14 42 Totals 20 10 88 Score by Periods: West Chester 5 13 12 12—42
Pottstown 24 23 22 19—83

HANK MAY SIGN

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (P) - Hank Greenberg probably will sign with the Pirates in Pittsburgh early next week, both the major league's home run king and Frank E. McKinney. president of the Pirates, said today.

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HENRY POLLOCK

Coach Bill McCabe's Baby Tro jans of Potistown High school registered their seventh straight victory in Section Three last night by turnng back West Chester's reserves by-a 33-16 score in a game played on the junior high court.

Brower Yerger again paced the Baby Trojans to victory as he collected eight points and played a brilliant all around ball game. Danny Ludwig followed Yerrer in the scoring column with seven points and three others chipped in with four.

The locals didn't wait for any one to coax them in the first period and took an eight point lead which they increased to an 18-6 advantage before the half ended.

West-Chester started to play better ball in the third stanza and outscored the locals, 7-6, but Mc-Cabe's charges came back in the fourth frame to ice the decision by tabbing nine points to the visitors'

Don Riccardo was the outstand ing West Chester player on the court. Riccardo managed to tab five points against the Baby Trojans and handed out beautiful passes and played a brilliant defensive game. Tom Monaghan was runnerup to Riccardo in the scoring with four points

Totals 5 6 16 Totals Score by Periods:

Golden Cubs End Nine Game Losing Streak

Pottstown Junior High's Golden Cubs brought to a close a nine game the hoop for 22 points to grab a losing streak yesterday afternoon by handing Memorial Junior High of Phoenixville a 29-12 setback at Phoenixville

The first period was nip and tuck all the way through with both teams tabbing six points. The Cubs, however, pulled away into the lead early in the second frame and sported a 14-8 advantage when the half ended.

Phoenixville came back to hold the Cubs scoreless in the third tanza and managed to score three points to cut the lead a little but Coach Howard Horrosk's charges came back for 15 points in the final stanza to clinch the tussle.

In the preliminary contest, the Pottstown junior varsity team dropped a 15-13 thriller to Phoenixville's reserves. The Baby Cubs took a two point lead in the first period and managed to hold on for a one point advantage at halftime. The home team came back to knot the score in the third frame and then rallied to cop the victory in the final quarter.

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N VERHOLTZER' (Radio Service J Practice Pays Off



It just goes to show you what practice can do for a basketball team. Shown above are members of the Pottstown High school girls cage team during a recent practice session. The practice helped the local lassies as they turned back West Chester's sextet, 41-26, yesterday on the high school court. Reaching with outstretched arms for the ball is Helen Gabal while Edith Dunning (extreme right) waits for

Boyertown Trips Oley Foe As Amity Five Wins, 28-20

TROJAN MERMEN LOSE, 45-21, TO LANCASTER TEAM

event, was the only member of Kutztown, 28-20-Coach Cy Yocom's Pottstown High swimming team who was able to take a first place yesterday afternoon as the Trojans dropped a 45-21 meet to McCaskey High of Lanaster at Lancaster.

Hartenstine swam the 100 yards in 9.4 seconds vesterday to beat Ed Doman of Lancaster. Hartenstine's best time prior to yesterday's meet

The Trojans collected their other points by taking three seconds and three thirds and also a first place tie. Harold Begel tied Tim Hambright for first place in the 100 vard back stroke event which gave the Trojans four points.

Trojan swimmers who finished econd were Irvin Stoudt in the 100 ard breast and Tommy Allen in the 200 yard free style and fancy diving. Jim McDevitt finished third in the 50 yard free style Paul Neuschwander did the same in the 100 yard free style and Jack Kirk collected a third in the fancy diving to round out the Trojans winners. The Trojans after taking every first place in the past two matches didn't seem to be at home in the Lancaster pool but the McCaskey

Summary: 50 yard free style—won by Gringer-houser L. second, Lyons, L. third, Mc-Devitt, P. Time—26.4 seconds. 100 yard breast stroke—won by Wiley. second, Stoudt, P.: third Dianstova, Time—1 minute, 19 seconds. 20 yard free style—won by High. L; second. Allen, P.: third, Arato, L. Time—2 minutes, 19.9 seconds.

100. Fard back stroke—Tie between Begel, P. and Hambright, L: third; Harely, L. Time—1 minute, 13.4 seconds.

High mermen found the locals hard

onds.

100 Fard free style—won by Hartenstine; Pr. second, Doman, Lr. third, Neuschwander, P. Time—59.4 seconds.
Fancy diving—won by Valantino, Lr. second, Allen, Pr. third, Kirk, P. 150 yard medley relay—won by Lan-caster (Hambright, Wiley Aston); sec-ond Pottstown (Begel, Stoudt, Yocom). ond Posssown (egg), stodie, recomb-Time—1 minute, 37.5 seconds. 200 yard free style relay—won by Lancaster (Gringerhouser, Lyons, Do-man, High); second, Pottstown (B. Hartenstine, R. Hartenstine, Neusch-wander, McDevitt), Time—1 minute, 47.4 seconds.

JOE LOUIS WINS MEXICO CITY, Feb. 7 (P) leavyweight Champion Joe Louis ook an easy unofficial victory over

Arturo Godoy of Chile in their 10round, exhibition fight tonight that

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Hamourg High school's basketball team copped its eighth straight victory in the Northern Division of the Berks County league last night by turning back Fleetwood, 51-44 at Fleetwood.

In other league games played last night, Boyertown handed Oley High best time in the 100-yard free style a 44-25 setback and Amity joited Couch Bob Fleming's Bov-

> ertown Bears took an early lead in its game with Olev and managed to stay in front throughout the entire ball game. The Bears took a four point lead in the first period and at halftime were sporting a 21-7 advan-

> tage. The Oley combine started to

come back in the second half but Boyertown had little trouble and coasted in for the win Amity remained in a tie for second place with Bears by staging a second half rally to defeat Kutztown, 28-20. Kutztown-took the lead in the first stanza and held a slim 11-10 advantage at the half. Amity

came back to go ahead in the third frame and then played steady ball in the final frame to clinch the tilt. Reiden'r. f 0 0 0 Christ'n, f
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WHO'S AFRAID?

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ed on the local high school court. Paced by Janes Garner who tabled 21 points via field goals and BY A 62-45 SCORE one foul, the Trojans fems pulled away into a 23-14 halftime lead after trailing the West Chester cagers, 10-9, in the first period. The Pottstown team added

16 more counters in the third stanza while holding the visitors to three to increase the advantage to 33-17 when the third quarter came to a close. West Chester started to rally in the fourth stanza and tallied nine markers before the final

Following Garner in the scorng race was Doris Erb with five goals from the field and one foul or an 11 point total. Jane Stone-

West Chester's fair sex turned back reserves by a 55-25 score. The visitors were held to a the second stanza and

Totals 12 2 26 Totals Score by Periods:

Pottstown High's Lassies Dump West Chester, 41-26

Coach A. Edna Hutt's lassies UAW 644 FIVE West Chester High's sextet, 41-26 TOPPLES DOEHLER'S yesterday afternoon in a game play-

> UAW 644 moved four full games ahead of Distributors with a 52-45 victory over Doehler's in the YMCA Industrial league last night on the "Y" court. In the other loop contest, Levengood's railied for a 33-36 vic-

tory over New England as it moved into a tie with Doehler's for third place in the loop standings. Doug Breidenbach paced the Autoworkers to their twelith vic-

tory against one loss as the tanky center tossed in 20 points. Al Baudot had dine for the winners while Bobby Shaner came through with is for the losers. John Kriezky tabbed 10 points,

most of which came in the second half, to pace Levengood's to their seventh win against a like number

The Hill Wrestlers Meet Haverford Foe

After handing the Yale Frosh their first defeat of the season last week. The Hill School wrest-lers take on Haverford High's bat-18 5 41 tlers today in a match scheduled a_26 to start at 3 o'clock on the Hill 3_41 School mats.

No, Not Sun Valley



-Mercury Staff Photo

No, its not John Payne skiing in Sun Valley. Gordon Clarke, Hill School-student from North Attleboro, Mass., decided to try out his skis on The Hill campus following yesterday morning's snow fall, and is shown having a gay time with the popular Winter sport.

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NORCO UPSETS SPRING CITY IN LOOP TILT

Tim Batdorf's Fielder Decides Issue: Three Teams Tied for First

Conshohocken High school sent Spper Merion down to its second traight defeat last night, 33-27, and moved into a three-way tie with the Spartans and Bridgeport for the Section Six league lead.

North Coventry's Wildcats pulled mother upset last night by defeatng Spring City on Tim Batdorf's leld goal in the final minute, 26-25, West Poitsgrove, 34-21 to maintain a mathematical chance for the at Spring City. Bridgeport moved into a tie for

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POTTSTOWN HAS EASY TIME WITH WARRIORS

Stan Stolar Leads Trojans to 88-42 Section III Win

(Mercury Sports Editor)

Dame Fortune dealt the Trojans a Royal Flush last night. Playing with a brilliancy surpassed by no other court combine to perform on the North End palestra, the Men of Troy rang up an all time scoring record as they completely humiliated

jans of Pottstown High school regis-

tered their seventh straight victory

in Section Three last night by turn-

ng back West Chester's reserves

by a 33-16 score in a game played

Brower Yerger again paced

the Baby Trojans to victory as

he collected eight points and

played a brilliant all around ball

game. Danny Ludwig followed

Yerger in the scoring column

with seven points and three

The locals didn't wait for any

others chipped in with four.

one to coax them in the first period

and took an eight point lead

West Chester started to play bet-

fourth frame to ice the decision by

Don Riccardo was the outstand

ing West Chester player on the

passes and played a brilliant de-

fensive game. Tom Monaghan was

runnerup to Riccardo in the scoring

Golden Cubs

Losing Streak

Cubs brought to a close a nine game

losing streak yesterday afternoon

by handing Memorial Junior High

of Phoenixville a 29-12 setback at

The first period was nip and

tuck all the way through with

both teams tabbing six points.

The Cubs, however, pulled

away into the lead early in the

second frame and sported a 14-8

advantage when the half ended.

the Cubs scoreless in the third

stanza and managed to score three

points to cut the lead a little but

Coach Howard Horrosk's charges

came back for 15 points in the final

In the preliminary contest, the

Pottstown junior varsity team

Phoenixville's reserves. The Baby

Cubs took a two point lead in the

first period and managed to hold

on for a one point advantage at

halftime. The home team came

back to knot the score in the third

frame and then rallied to cop the

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on the junior high court.

The assembled throng of 1000 fans couldn't get enough of this terrific scoring exhibition by the local quintet as they continually cried for more fuel to be added to the already raging inferno that was consuming the cords of the

Coach Andy DeFassio's Warriors who had been playing good ball and had chalked up three straight victories over Phoenixville, Downingtown and Berwyn, were completely taken by surprise when the Trojans carried the fight to them, repeatedly bottling up the Chester county aggregation in the back

Never doubting their superiority, the Trojans went about their business with grim determination, confident that this game was not going to be a replica of the struggle at West Chester which saw the locals come through with seven points

test was the fulfillment of any coach's fondest dream - a ball which they increased to an 18-6 adgame in which every member of his team had an "on" night.

The Trojans clicked as a unit ter ball in the third stanza and which was perhaps the biggest fac- outscored the locals, 7-6, but Mctor contributing toward this glori- Cabe's charges came back in the With nearly every member of the starting five hit- tabbing nine points to the visitors ting the double column in the scorebook, the emphasis was still placed on teamwork as the boys repeatedly handed out accurate passes to a court. Riccardo managed to tab teammate, being satisfied with an five points against the Baby Troassist while the other boy drop- jans and handed out beautiful ped in the field goal.

Picking up momentum with every fleeting second, what opened as a usual game at 3-1 was suddenly turned into a one sided affair as the Trojans shot 'em in from all angles as they picked West Chester's zone defense virtually to ribbons in the first period as they ran up a very comfortable lead at the end of the initial eight minutes of play, 24-5.

From that time on, the Warriors didn't know what was happening as the Trojans continued to set the blistering pace in the second period. With Claude Reinhart and Stan Stolar leading the way: Pottstown chalked up 23 points in the second period and moved into a 47-18 lead at intermission and the ball game was over except that the teams had to play another half.

Coming back in the second half, the Trojans didn't let up for a moment, as they continued their accurate shooting tactics and found the hoop for 22 points to grab a 69-30 lead at the three period mark The highest score for a Pottstown High team in one game was 68 points prior to last night's shindig and the Trojans bettered that mark in three periods.

Good then inserted his second stringers at the start of the fourth period, and as may be expected, they couldn't keep up the terrific pace set by the regulars in the first three periods.

The crowd began to scream for the first team and with three minutes to play, the Trojan mentor inserted his regulars as the score stood at 75-38 at

The first stringers went to work and tabbed 13 points in the final three minutes as the fans were pleading for 90. The boys, too, it seems, were out for 90 points but tightened up and missed six foul tries in the last minutes and had to be content with their 46 point

Stan Stolar became the second this season to record 24 points as he played probably the best game of his career. Old reliable Claude Reinhart came through with 19 counters while Bobby Martz chipped in with 14 and Dave Detar had Bobby Russell and Tom Weber had nine and eight points respectively. Vic Bruno, West Chester In other league frays, Coatesville

center led the losers with 16 counters. defeated Berwyn, 35-32 while Phoe-

Callahan, g Rhoades, g nixville defeated Downingtown, Totals 13 3 29 Totals Score by Periods: West Chester Pottstown 0 Fecak, f 8 Stolar, f 7 Mauger, f JR. VARSITY GAME Fitzger'ld, f Bruno, e Harris, e 16 Reinhart, c 6 Shesto, f 0 Setzler, c 5 McGray, g Totals 14 14 42 Totals 39 10 88 Score by Periods: West Chester 5 13 12 12—42 Pottstown 24 23 22 19—88 14 14 42 Totals Totals 6 1 13 Totals Score by Periods: HANK MAY SIGN

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It just goes to show you what practice can do for a basketball team. Shown above are members of the Pottstown High school girls cage team during a recent practice session. The practice helped the local lassies as they turned back West Chester's sextet, 41-26, yesterday on the high school court. Reaching with outstretched arms for the ball is Helen Gabal while Edith Dunning (extreme right) waits for the sphere to come through the basket.

Boyertown Trips Oley Foe As Amity Five Wins, 28-20

TROJAN MERMEN LOSE, 45-21, TO LANGASTER TEAM

Totals 5 6 16 Totals 14 5 33 Score by Periods: West Chester 4 2 7 3—16 Pottstown 10 8 6 9—33 best time in the 100-yard free style a 44-25 setback and Amity jolted event, was the only member of Kutztown, 28-20, Coach Cy Yocom's Pottstown High swimming team who was able to take a first place yesterday afternoon as the Trojans dropped a 45-21 meet to McCaskey High of Lancaster at Lancaster. Hartenstine swam the 100 yards in

End Nine Game 59.4 seconds yesterday to beat Ed Doman of Lancaster. Hartenstine's best time prior to yesterday's meet Pottstown Junior High's Golden

The Trojans collected their other points by taking three seconds and three thirds and also a first place tie. Harold Begel tied Tim Hambright for first place in the 100 yard back stroke event which gave the Trojans four points.

Trojan swimmers who finished econd were Irvin Stoudt in the 100 yard breast and Tommy Allen in the 200 yard free style and fancy diving. Jim McDevitt finished third in the 50 yard free style Paul Eckhart, f Neuschwander did the same in the 100 yard free style and Jack Kirk collected a third in the fancy diving to round out the Trojans winners.

The Trojans after taking every first place in the past two matches, didn't seem to be at home in the Lancaster pool but the McCaskey High mermen found the locals hard |

Summary: 50 yard free style—won by Gringer-houser, L; second, Lyons, L; third, Mc-Devitt, P. Time—26.4 seconds. Devitt. P. Time—26.4 seconds.

100 yard breast stroke—won by Wiley.
L; second, Stoudt, P.; third, Dianstova,
L Time—1 minute, 19 seconds.

200 yard free style—won by High, L;
second, Allen, P.; third, Arato, L. Time
—2 minutes, 19.9 seconds.

100 yard back stroke—Tie between
Begel, P. and Hambright, L; third,
Harely, L. Time—1 minute, 13.4 seconds.

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In other league games played last Bobby Hartenstine, turning in his night, Boyertown handed Oley High Coach Bob Fleming's Boy-

> ertown Bears took an early lead in its game with Oley and managed to stay in front throughout the entire ball game. The Bears took a four point lead in the first period and at half-

time were sporting a 21-7 advantage. The Oley combine started to come back in the second half but Boyertown had little trouble and coasted in for the win. Amity remained in a tie for sec-

ond place with Bears by staging a second half rally to defeat Kutztown, 28-20. Kutztown took the lead in the first stanza and held a slim 11-10 advantage at the half. Amity came back to go ahead in the third frame and then played steady ball in the final frame to clinch the tilt. Boyertown

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Pottstown High's Lassies Dump West Chester, 41-26

Coach A. Edna Hutt's lassies UAW 644 FIVE from Pottstown High school downed West Chester High's sextet, 41-26, yesterday afternoon in a game played on the local high school court.

Paced by Janet Garner who tabbed 21 points via field goals and one foul, the Trojans fems pulled away into a 23-14 halftime lead after trailing the West Chester cagers, 10-9, in the first period.

The Pottstown team added 10 more counters in the third stanza while holding the visitors to three to increase the advantage to 53-17 when the third quarter came to a close. West Chester started to rally in the fourth stanza and tallied nine markers before the final whistle blew.

Following Garner in the scoring race was Doris Erb with five goals from the field and one foul for an 11 point total. Jane Stonewall was tops for West Chester with eight points.

In the junior varsity contest West Chester's fair sex turned back Pottstown reserves by a 55-25 The visitors were held to a one point lead in the first period but pulled away with comfortable margin in the second stanza and

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UAW 644 moved four full games ahead of Distributors with a 62-45 victory over Doehler's in the YMCA Industrial league last night on th

In the other loop contest, Lev-engood's rallied for a 33-30 victory over New England as it moved into a tie with Doehler's for third place in the loop standings.

Doug Breidenbach paced the Autoworkers to their twelfth victory against one loss as the lanky center tossed in 20 points. Al Baudot had nine for the winners while Bobby Shaner came through with 15 for the losers.

John Kriczky tabbed 10 points, nost of which came in the second half, to pace Levengood's to their seventh win against a like number

The Hill Wrestlers **Meet Haverford Foe**

After handing the Yale Frosh their first defeat of the season last week, The Hill School wrestlers take on Haverford High's bat-18 5 41 tlers today in a match scheduled 9—26 to start at 3 o'clock on the Hill School mats.

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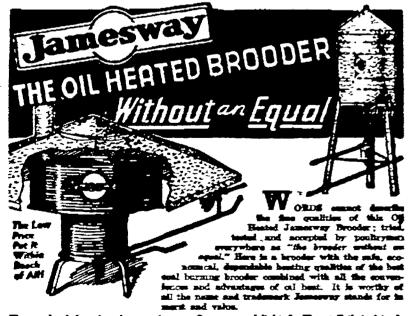
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At the same time, the organization declined to recommend "a definite source' of income to meet the boosts and other increased school costs, asserting in a resolution it does not have "sufficient knowledge of taxation at this time." The resolutions adopted at the close of the association's 51st annual

convention, came on the heels of a declaration by Governor Duff that better teachers' salaries is not "enurely the responsibility" of the State government. If local government insists on coming to central government for

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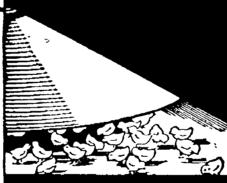
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coming to central government for subjects. more and more funds, he told the school directors last night, the inevitable result will be a progressive loss of independence as "the central government will insist on more

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In silence she suffered, in
patience she bore,
Till God called her home to

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Paul, darling, we miss you more
and more everyday.
You are only away our son and
brother
Gone to a land far beyond
Waiting for us we are hoping
In the place you have gone
Smiling down from heaven
With your shining brown eyes
Saying to us don't cry Mother,
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I am happy here with my God.
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Terms by Frances E Swartzenreims of Finites E Switzen-fruber, First National Bank of Honey Brook Guardian, et. al., Heirs of John D. Swartzentru-ber, Dec'd, Benj. F. Weaver, Auct. Raymond B. Reid, Atty. **ANTIQUES**

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Section 7. All ordinances parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. ZNACTED AND ORDAINED cii Champer this 4th day of Yeb THE BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN C. BOY BUSH. Attest DOW I, SEARS,

\$ 33,762,00

\$293,179.51

\$231,762.48

\$ 21,743.75

That for the expenses of the Borough for the fiscal year 1947, the following items are hereby appropriated from the revenues available for the fiscal year for the following specific purposes, thereby constituting the necessary appropriation measure to put the budget

2.070.00

Hehways treets and bridges \$ 23,825,00 \$15,506.90 Street Lighting 23.300.00 Total \$47,125.00 \$15,500.00 \$62,625.00 Total \$ 500.00 Recreation Parks and playgrounds \$ 5.500.00 Other recreation = 500,00
Total 8 3,500.00 Miscellaneous Total \$ 11,058.51 \$ 11,058.51

Total for Operation Maintenance and Capital Outlay \$239,100.00 \$239,617.51

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Transfers to Sinking Pund
For interest
For principal
Total Debt Service GRAND TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS
—GENERAL OPERATING FUNDS Estimated Receipts Total cash and securities
From Public utility funds
TOTAL ESTEMATED RECEIPTS, CASH

Deht Service

AND SECURITIES APPROPRIATIONS Interest
Bonds to be retired
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS—SINKING FUND SIDEWALK FUND

APPROPRIATIONS
Operation and maintenance \$ 233.58
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

Cash balance for appropriation = 225,006.26

From sewer rents 9,700.00

From other sources 5 300.00 TOTAL ESTEALITED RECEIPTS AND CASH. \$40,005.26 \$ 40,006.26
APPROPRIATIONS Capital outlay \$40,006.26
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

Anna any resolution or part of resolution conflicting with this resolution be and the same is hereby repealed insofar as the same affects this resolution.

I nereby certain that the foregoing resolution is a true and correct copy of the Resolution passed by the Borough Council this 4th day of Fébruary, A. D. 1947.

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In all other respects the said

the restricted area and clear indicating the restricted use.

Ordinance is hereby reenacted

Ordinance is hereby reenacted, reaffirmed and reordained."
ADOPTED at the Council Chamber this 4th day of February, A. D. 1947.
THE BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN

Borough Manager
Approved this 4th day of February A. D. 1947.
WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH.

Burgess

AN ORDINANCE
AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING
THE CONSTRUCTION OF SANITARY SEWERS IN THE BOROUGH OF POTISTOWN ON A
PORTION OF (WILLOW STREET
PROW A POINT APPROVE

FROM A POINT APPROXI-MATELY 200 PT. SOUTH OF THE INTERSECTION OF WIL-

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WHEREAS THE installation of sanitary sewers under the foot

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C. ROY BUSH.

President Attest: DOW I. SEARS.

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WHEREAS it is necessary for
the disposal of sewage matter
and the protection of the health HOME SERVICE CENTER of persons residing in and abut-ting on the hereinsfter men-tioned streets and highways of tioned streets and highways of the Borough, to contruct additional sanitary sewers.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the Burgess and Town Councir of the Borough of Pottstown, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same, as follows:

Section 1. That the proper municipal authorities are hereby authorized and directed to construct and install sanitary sewers under and along the following streets. 74 North Charlotte St. LIGHTING FIXTURES Fluorescent and Mazda for ers under and along the following streets or highways in the Borough of Pottstown between the points hereinafter set forth:

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PUBLIC SALE

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Terms by Frances E. Swartzentruber, First National Bank of
Honey Brook. Guardian, et. al.,
Heirs of John D. Swartzentruber, Dec'd. Benj. F. Weaver, Auct.
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SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1947 PAGE THIRTEEN

AUCTIONS-LEGALS Auction Sales T RICHARDS, Auctioneer Wil take complete charge of sale Kennworth Ph. Pottstown 1561 JOHN J. DULIN, Auct. Phone Pennsburg 4804 Personal Property—Real Estate PUBLIC SALE

OF COMPLETE RESTAURANT FIXTURES and EQUIPMENT On Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 1947 on the premises known as Mackin's Restaurant located along route 422 opposite the Pottstown Airport, Montg. Co FIXTURES and EQUIPMENT Soda fountain (100% electric) large display refrigerator (eleclarge display refrigerator (electric), 6 burner and griddle gas range (heavy duty), S. S. steam table, 4 booths, front and back bar, 11 stools, National cash register, 4-burner gas stove, S. S. double sink, S. S. single sink, meat and coffee grinder, food cabinet, 2 computing scales, 2 milk shake machines, toastmilk shake machines, toastmaster, fruit juleer, hot dog
electricuter, hot dog steamer,
electric Magic kitchen, L. C.
Smith typewriter, griddle, cream
whipper, 2 soup kitchens, electric meat slicer, carbonater,
cream dispenser, 2 pie cases,
bean pot, 2 Silex coffee makers,
2 hot cups, menu sign, 1 Bain
Marie, scales, signs, glasses,
dishes, silverware, aluminum, milk shake machines, dishes, silverware, aluminum, aluminum coffee urn, 3 burner gas stove, lot of restaurant china, some stock and other necessary

NEW ELECTRICAL FIXTURES: Toasters, heaters, hot plates, lamps, water warmers, fluor-escent kitchen shelves, Marquet electric welder 20 to 275 amps. The above mentioned res-taurant equipment is practically new and in A-1 condition.

Conditions cash by J. MACKIN R. T. Richards, Auct

Legal Notices RESOLUTION AMENDING SECTION 2 OF THE PARKING METER ORDINANCE OF JANUARY 15, 1941, BOR-OUGH CODE OF ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 15, SECTION 65, BY THE ESTABLISHING OF LOAD-ING AND UNLOADING ZONES WITHIN THE PARKING METER

ZONES.

BE IT. AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough Town Council of the Borough of Pottstown, at the regular meeting of Tuesday, February 4, 1947, that Section 2 of the Parking Meter Ordinance of January 15, 1941, Borough Code of Ordinances, Chapter 15, Section 65, be and the same is hereby amended by the addition thereto of Subsection (e) providing as General Government Subsection (e), providing as

'(e). That the normal parking space in front of premises presently occupied by the Penn-sylvania Liquor Store in the sylvania Liquor Store in the Bacchi Building, 315 High Street, between Charlotte Street and Evans Street, and in front of premises presently occupied by Singer Sewing Machine Store at 254 High Street, between Penn Street and Charlotte Street, within the above designated markwithin the above designated parking zones, are hereby designated and set apart as loading and unloading zones for the sole and exclusive use of commercial and the sole and th exclusive use of commercial and industrial vehicles servicing the stores and business establishments within the above designated city blocks, and parking therein by any other vehicles or persons is hereby expressly prohibited under the penalties prescribed in Section 15 of the aforesaid Ordinance, of which this amendment is a part." "There shall be yellow lines and appropriate 'No Parking—Loading and Unloading Zone Only' painted and marked upon

Only' painted and marked upon the street and curb adjacent to the aforesald spaces designating the restricted area and clearly indicating the restricted use. In all other respects the said Ordinance is hereby reenacted, reaffirmed and reordained."

ADOPTED at the Council Chamber this 4th day of February, A. D. 1947.
THE BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN C. ROY BUSH, President

Attest: DOW I. SEARS, Borough Manager
Approved this 4th day of February A. D. 1947.
WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH,

1 single cultivator, 1 roller, 3 walking plows, 2 spring harrows, circular saw and frame to attach to model 10-20 tractor, 2 farm wagons, 1 with body, 1 with 16-ft, hay ladders, and one with 16-ft, flat, 18-ft, on trailer with rubber, double row marker, single hoco plow, 156 ft, hay rope with pulleys, single and double hay hooks, 4 sets harnesses and collars, traces, double lines, bridles, halters, Howe platform scale 1000 lb, capacity, Surge milker with two complete units, milk cans, milk cooler, and strainer, milk pails, shovels, plcks, axes, forks, rakes, some corn and wheat and many other articles not mentioned. Sale to WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH,
Burgess

AN ORDINANCE

AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING
THE CONSTRUCTION OF SANITARY SEWERS IN THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN ON A
PORTION OF (WILLOW STREET
FROM A POINT APPROXIMATELY 200 FT. SOUTH OF
THE INTERSECTION OF WILLOW STREET AND AIR Y
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WILLOW STREET TO THE INTERSECTION OF WILLOW
STREET AND WILSON STREET WILLOW STREET TO THE INTERSECTION OF WILLOW
STREET AND WILSON STREET
A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1210.0 FT.) AND PROVIDING FOR THE ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION OF
THE COSTS OF THE SAME.
WHEREAS THE Installation of
SENITARY SEWERS WHERE THE (COST) articles not mentioned. Sale to commence at 12:00 o'clock sharp. Conditions on day of sale by WILLIAM D. HEYDT D. H. Cronrath, Auct. Kaufman & Seidel, Clerks. sanitary sewers under the foot front assessment plan or according to benefit derived, had heretofore been authorized in the streets, highways and alleys Wednesday, February 12, 1947 at 12 o'clock noon, at the Syca-more Hatchery and Poultry Farm, on Route 29, near Black Rock, midway between Collegeville and Phoenixville, the following farm machinery and poultry equip-ment, as good as new: machinery and poultry equipment, as good as new:

Allis Chalmers, W. C. rubber tire tractor, lights, starter, power take off, plow and cultivators; electric food freezer, 3 sections; 5 tons baled clover hay, 2 tons soy bean hay, 4 tons baled straw, 2 tons fertilizer, lime, rubber tire trailer with racks, flat wagon, manure spreader, riding cultivator, cultipacker, 2-horse mower, double corn planter, spring and peg tooth harrows, electric corn sheller, hammer mill, fodder cutter, dump carb and harness, potato digger, 30-in, circular saw, pressure sprayer, hand cultivator, garden and lawn seeders, iron troughs, post hole digger, iron fence.

the streets, highways and alleys of the borough of Pottstown, and WHEREAS it is necessary for the disposal of sewage matter and the protection of the health of persons residing in and abutting on the hereinafter mentioned streets and highways of the Borough, to construct additional sanitary sewers, NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Pottstown, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same, as follows:

Section 1. That the proper municipal authorities are hereby authorized and directed to conauthorized and directed to con-struct and install sanitary sew-ers under and along the fol-lowing streets or highways in the Borough of Pottstown between the points hereinafter set forth
(a) On Willow Street from a point approximately 200 ft.
south of the intersection of
Willow Street and Alry Street
thence north on Willow Street
to the intersection of Willow
Street and Wilson Street, a dis-CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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posts, 2 steel foundation posts, asparagus buncher, plant duster, wire stretcher, hay rope, hook and pulleys, grindstone. 3 brooder houses, 15 new shelter houses, 15 new 8 and 10-in, hole metal nests, chicken feeders, fountains, crates, 6 electric brooders, cream separator, milk cans, buckets, strainers, bucket-a-day stove, 2-in, h. w. circulator, hot water heater, ratchet stock and dieset, pruning hook, 300-gal, steel water tank, 200 feet parkway lead cable, farm and other tools, lawn mower, lawn roller, platform scale and ping pong table.

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1941 Buick Sedahette, H. 1941 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan, H. 1941 Pontiac 4-dr. Sean, R&H 1941 Oldsmobile Club Coupe, R. 1941 Chevrolet Station Wagon 1941 Plymouth Sedan, H. 1940 Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan, H. Plain to choose from. Small deposit - balance when 1936 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan 1935 Ford Tudor Sedan

Legal Notices section 2. That the actual work of construction and installation of said sanitary sewers or any portion thereof may Borough Manager or by motio zation of the Sewer Committee Section 3. That the actual cost and expense of the con-struction of the said sewers be and the same is hereby assessed

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upon the properties adjoining of adjacent to the portions or sections of streets above described as a sewer tax, and shall be paid by the owners of the said real estate by an equal assessment on the feet front bounding or abutting thereon. The said assessments shall be estimated by assessments shall be estimated by the engineer in charge of the work on behalf of the Borough, and the certificates of said assessments shall be filed with the Borough Manager, duly cer-tified under the seal of the Bor-ough, attested by the President and Secretary of Town Council Such certificates of assessment Such certificates of assessment shall be prima facia evidence, in any suit for the recovery of the same, of the correctness and validity of such assessment. Section 4. The said assessments shall be due and payable within thirty days (30) after notice to this effect is served on the owners or sents of the

on the owners or agents of the owners of the properties or real estate so assessed; and in case it shall be impossible to find the owner or owners of any of said real estate, the notice shall be posted on the same for a period of thirty (30) days. In default of payment of the assessment within the time im-ited, a claim therefor shall be filled in the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County at

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Norristown, Pa., against the property or real estate upon which the assessment is laid, setting forth the name of the then owner or reputed owner, and a sufficient description of the same to identify it, together with the amount of the assessment. Said claim shall be a lien against said property or real estate and shall be collected with interest from the date of default in payment of the assessment within the time limited, and with costs.
Any notices heretofore sent to the property owners are hereby ratified, approved and affirmed. Section 5. That the said work shall be done under the supervision of the Sewer Committee of Town Council, Borough Engineer and the Borough Manager. Section 6. That all pipes, mains and other obstructions that may interfere with the free and full construction and use of said sewer line and sewer system, be, and the same are hereby declared to be a nuisance, and the Burgess is directed to cause their removal or change, and to take such proceedings as he may deem necessary there-

Section 7. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent into an Ordinance at the cil Chamber this 4th day of Feb-ruary A. D. 1947.

THE BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN C. ROY BUSH.

Attest DOW I. SEARS. Borough Manager.
APPROVED this 4th day of February A D. 1947.
WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH.

ANNUAL BUDGET OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN FOR THE YEAR 1947

the Borough Secretary, is hereby adopted:
That for the expenses of the Borough for the fiscal year 1947,
the following items are hereby appropriated from the revenues available for the fiscal year for the following specific purposes, thereby constituting the necessary appropriation measure to put the budget into effect:

TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND CASH APPROPRIATIONS

\$ 23,594.00 rotection to Persons and Property Police \$ 55,700.00 \$16,900.00 Fire 25,215,00 5,200.00 Building regulation, planning and

Zoning 2,070.00 2,070.00 *105,085.00 Health and Sanitation 8,3830.00 325.00 Highways

Total \$ 500.00 Recreation
Parks and playgrounds \$ 5.000.00 Other recreation \$ 500.00
Total \$ 5,500.00 Miscellaneous Total

Transfers to Sinking Fund
For interest
For principal GRAND TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS
—GENERAL OPERATING FUNDS

Estimated Receipts Total cash and securities

From Public utility funds

TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS, CASH AND SECURITIES

********************** TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS-SINKING FUND SIDEWALK FUND

TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND CASH.. \$40,006.26 \$ 40,006.26 Capital outlay \$40,006.26 TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

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AUCTION

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BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of Pottstown, Borough; That, having complied with the legal requirements, the annual budget as set forth in the Budget Form AB, on file in the office of the Borough Secretary, is hereby adopted:

Operation and Capital Total Maintenance Outlay

\$ 23,594.00

\$ 5,500.00

Total \$ 11,058.51 \$ 11,058.51

Total for Operation, Maintenance and Capital Outlay \$200,317.51 \$39,100.00 \$239,417.51

APPROPRIATIONS

Royersford-Spring City

HARLEY & BRANDRETH, Ros.

o 158. Second Avenue and Maia Street, Reversford

TWIN-BORO CHURCH DIRECTORY

ROYERSFORD

Tunity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev G. H. Seide', pastor. 9.15 a. m. Sunday school, 19.36 a. m. worship; \$20 p. m., Sr. and Jr. KLCE,

Baptist the Rev. Fred G Bangs pascor. 9.45 s. m. enurca school. I. a m. worship, 600 p rr Jr. BYPU; 7.20 p m. Youth Fel'owsn.p in the

Sacred Heart, the Rev Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses at 8.20, 10 and 11 a. m.

Methodist the Rev Samuel R. Dout, paster, 9.45 a m. Church school: II a m., worship, 7.00 p m., worship in charge of the Youth Fellowship.

Grace Lutheran the Rev Paul Henry, pastor 9.20 a.m., Bible school; 10.45, the service; 7.20 p. m., vespers, sermon

Nazarene The Rev. George W Andrews, pastor 945 a m. Sunday school; it a. m., worship, 645 p m. Junior meeting; 7:30 p m., praise meeting, 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service. Mennonite Brethren in Christ the

Rev Paul E. Baer, minister, 9 a m., Sunday school; 6:30 p m. Young People's meeting, 7.15 p. m., evan-

Reformed church, the Rev Franklin P Watts, pastor, 9.00 a m, church school, 10 45 a m, worsh.p.

Church of the Brethren, the Rev Caleb Bucher, pastor 9 30 a.m., Sunday school; 19:30 a.m., worship.

Epiphany (Episcopal) the Rev Caleb Cresson 9.30 a m Church school, 10.30 a. m. Holy Communion Garwood Union Sunday school M G. Read superintendent. Service, 2 p m

SPRING CITY

Reformed. 9:50 a m, church schoo?. 11 a.m. worship, sermon b- the Rev Emlen Zellers Peiham, N. Y.

St Clare's Catholic, Linfield the Rev Joseph J. Conway, rector, Masses, 8:30 and 11 a. m.



Saturday Matinees

For tickets available phone Hershey 268 ERSHEY

Bethel Methodist 9.30 a. m. Sunday school, 10 45 a m., worship, 7 p. m., Young Adult Fellowship, 7.30 p. m.,

Mennonite Brethren, the Rev Paul E Baer minister 9:50 a m Sunday school, 10:50 a m morning devot ons.

Methodist the Rev George W Tover, pastor 9 45 m. m., Church school. il n. m. worsn.p. 6.20 p. m., Youth Fe-lowship; 7.20 p. m., worship.

Sr Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector Mass, 10 a.m.

Lutheran, the Rev. Joseph Schantz pastor, 9.30 a.m., Church school, '0.45 a.m., worsh p. 6.30 p.m., Luther ezgue; 7.30 p. m., vesperau

Zon's Lutneran, the Rev H Oscar Schlessman J- 9:30 a, m, courch school, 10:20 a, m, the service and

St. Vincent Evangelical and Reformed 10 a.m. Sunday school; I. a.m., serv-

DEATHS-FUNERALS

HARRY B. NETTLES, 67, OF 208 WALNUT STREET, SPRING CITY. lifelong local resident, died of a heart attack in his home yesterday afternoon at 4 50 o'clock. He had been in ill nealth several years.

He was born in Limerick township, near Royersford. He was last employed in a Spring City cafe, but had not worked the past five years because of his health. He was a member of the Moose and Owls, Pottstown Liberty Fire company and Spring City Lutheran

church. Surviving are his wife. Florence Rittenhouse), and one sister, Mrs Clarence M Rogers, Roversford, Funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 331 New street, Spring City Interment in Fernwood cemetery.

Puneral services for FRANK S BROWN, 518 WALNUT STREET. ROYERSFORD, were conducted in a funeral home at 367 Walnut street, Roversford, at 1.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Samuel R Dout, Royersford Methodist pastor Interment was in Fernwood cemetery. Masonic rites were pronounc ed by Royersford lodge 553 F and AM. Bearers were L E Johnson, Emmett Buckwalter, Samuel Kulp, Clarence Foreman Charles Moore

Negroes comprise approximately 98 percent of the population of the

and Morris Peterman.

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

A dinner meeting of the medical

staff, consulting surgeons and board

of trustees of the Pottstown hospi-

tal was held last night at the Man-

Dr. Claude B. Lerch was host at

get-together session. Superintendent

A. C. Seawell was among those who

spoke and he commented on the

The underwriters' test for the

held at the rear of the Vaughan

Knitting Mills instead of on the

Manatawny creek bridge, it was

The test will be at 1 o'clock this

Five Candidates Elected

By Excelsior Encampment

memoership in Excelsion Encamp-

ment 85, IOOF, last night at a reg-

These five will be part of a class

which will be initiated into the

organization March 7 when all three

degrees will be conferred on the

Earl Scheidt enief patriarch, was

NORRISTOWN, Feb 7 (P)-Judge

attendant at the Norristown State

hospital, to four months in Mont-

gomery county prison for striking

The Antarctica as a whole is the

ERNEST PICKARD

world's highes, continent, probably

averaging 6,000 feet above sea level.

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in charge of the meeting last night.

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Is Jailed Four Months

a patient.

Pottstown, Pa.

announced last night.

ular weekly meeting

the event which was an informal o'clock

A guitar, broken beyond repair, was in police possession last night together with two youths who, tired sion House, Bovertown. of strumming it while walking along Queen street at about 7 o'clock last night, allegedly threw it through the window of a house owned by Eugene Rhoads, of 943 Queen street. The youths are Clearence Weid- fine spirit of co-operation which exner, 22, of 734 Walnut street and ists at the hospital. Leonard E. Fizz Jr., 19, of 755 Wal-

According to police, a call from Pumper Test to Be Held Mrs. Foreman, of 1039 South street **Behind Vaughan Mills** sent Sergeant Daniel J. Linton and Motor Patrolman Lewis Borgie after two young men whom she renew pumper of the Philoelphia Steam Fire Engine company will be ported to have torn down the garfrom in front of her house.

Before the youths could be apprehended, however, they had turned up Queen street, serenading as they walked, and had thrown the guita: hrough Rhoads' window.

Rhoads swore out a warrant be fore Justice of the Peace Raymona Kelley last night, charging the ouths with crunk and disorder! conduct. They were both held under \$25 bail until a hearing at 2 o'clock his afremoon.

STASSEN SEEKS -

Professor of chemistry at

Johns Hopkins University, Balti-

more, Md., Dr. Donald H.

Andrews (above), believes that

within 20 to 30 years passengers

may be whisked across the U.S.,

in less than an hour, by way of

an airtight underground tunnel

The tube could be biasted from

Baltimore to San Francisco by

using a "disintegrator atom

gun," said the professor, who

claims that modern engineers

can design rail vehicles that

could travel at thousands of

miles an hour across the country.

The bunnies were liberated in town-

ships adjoining Roversford by

Twin Boro Classified

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Friends may call Sunday eve-

theran cemetery Friends may cal at the funeral home Saturday eve

cars offered during my recent of rearement MRS JEAN BROWN

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Deaths

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RABBITS LIBERATED

(Continued from Page One)

sharply and unsmilingly, over those Stassen defended industrywide bargaining. He said it prevented employers in the same

industry from competing with

each other for lower wages. "I assume from your statement, said Ball "that you would have Congress recess and leave no effective legislation to deal with the monopoly situations in the steel and coal industries, where one union controls all the workers"

Roversford Hunting and Fishing association received another ship-PALESTINE ment of raphits yesterday from State Game Protector Ambrose Gerhart

(Continued from Page One)

ing admission of 100,000 Jewish imnigrants The Jews. who have refused to

participate in the current Palestine conference want to settle more NETTLES—In Spring City on Friday, Feb 7, 1947, Harry B Neutles, aged 6; years Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Kimes and Nelson Funeral home, 331 than 1,000 000 Jews in the Holy Land in the near future. The Jewish population is now 600 000

Britain's proposals were said to New St. Spring Cit., on Tue-day at 2 p. m Interment Fernwood cemetery Friends may can at the funeral home envisage an amended "Morrison plan" under which control over immigration would be vested in a central administration The Morrison dat, Peb 5, 1947, Martha, widow of William H. Garber, aged 16 years Relatives and mends are invited to the services at the Funera Home. 367 Walnut St. Royersford on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment East Vincent cemetery. Frience may call. Sunday elements. plan called for dividing Palestine into Arao and Jewish provinces with limited powers, "neutral" Jerusalem, and a British zone in the strategic Nageo desert

FOWLER—In Spring City, on Wednesday Feb 5, 1947 Calvin J Fowler, aged 45 years Relatives and friends Christian Endeavor Group are invited to the services from the K mes and Nelson Funeral Home, 23 New St. Spring City, on Sunday at 2 p m Interment St Mattnews Lu-Arranges Hymn Sing

The Christian Endeavor-society will sponsor a hymn sing in Roversford Trinity Evangelical Congregational church tomorrow night at 6 45 o'clock. Richard Cattermole will preside, Mrs Gerald Neiman will play the piano accompaniment I wish to thank the kind ne ghbors and Clair Umstead will accompany sympathy, floral tributes and use of the music on the trumpet.

LODGE VISIT POSTPONED A visitation by vincent long.

18 IOOF, Spring City, to Hopkins Electrical appliance service and repairs, wringer rolls for all washing machines G T McKissic & Son 246 the postponement was made yesterdav.

en range, good cond , \$35 Norman K. Souder, near 7 Stars Restaurant Phone Phoenixv...e 6206 Hospital Notes

Mrs Victor Soos Hill Church road, Spring City, was admitted to Phoenixville hospital Mrs Charles Zerr, Royersford, and Mrs Chester Kern, Spring City, were discharged

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Ameeting of the Montgomery in the memory of veteran State de-County Boroughs association will be held at the Casa Conti hotel, Easton and Jenkintown roads, Weldon, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, at 7.15 rect quotation sometimes for in-An address will be delivered by Edoff the record. ward B Duffy on the subject, "Muni-

cipal and Public Utilities" It will be the fourth lecture in the course of For STREET, PARTY borough government under the auspices of the State department of or SPECIAL OCCASION DRESSES

public instruction, The semi-monthly meeting of the organization will be held at borough hall here Thursday evening, Feb. 13, at 8 o'clock.

UNITED NATIONS —

The reason for the switch, it was debate. Austin has insisted that the reported, was that the bridge would council must make it absolutely not hold the weight for a sustainclear that the nev commission will not encroach on the field already assigned to the atomic body Gromyko has just as firmly opposed any declaration to this effect on the ground that it is unnecessary.

St Gabriel's Lodge Five candidates were elected to DANCE **EVERY SAT. NIGHT**

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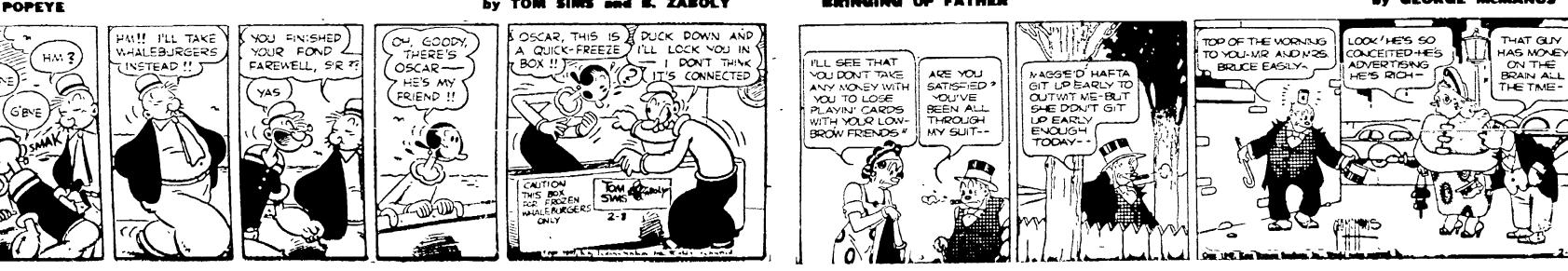
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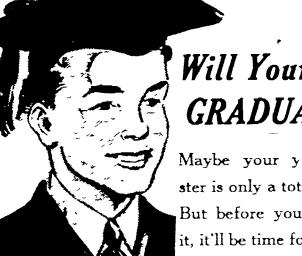
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Baptist the Rev. Fred G. Bangs pastor. 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Jr. BYPU; 7:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship in the Methodist church.

Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

Methodist, the Rev. Samuel R. Dout, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Church spastor, 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship in charge of the Youth Fellowship.

Grace Lutheran the Rev. Paul Henry pastor. 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:45 the service; 7:30 p. m., vespers, sermon

Nazarene, The Rev. George W. Andrews, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 6:45 p. m., Junior meeting; 7:30 p. m., praise meeting; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister; 9 a. m., Sunday school; 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting; 7:15 p. m., evan-

Reformed church, the Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor; 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., worship.

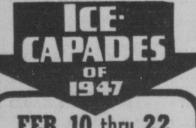
Church of the Brethren, the Rev. Caleb Bucher, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship. Epiphany (Episcopal) the Rev. Caleb Cresson 9:30 a. m., Church school; 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion.

Garwood Union Sunday school, M. G. Read, superintendent. Service, 2 p. m.

SPRING CITY

Reformed. 9:50 a.m., church school. 11 a.m., worship, sermon by the Rev. Emlen Zellers, Pelham, N. Y.

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St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Mass, 10 a. m.

Lutheran, the Rev. Joseph Schantz, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Church school; 10:45 a.m., worship; 6:30 p.m., Luther

Zion's Lutheran, the Rev. H. Oscar chlessman Jr. 9:30 a. m., church chool; 10:30 a. m., the service and

St. Vincent Evangelical and Reformed.

DEATHS-FUNERALS HARRY B. NETTLES, 67, OF 208

WALNUT STREET, SPRING CITY, ifelong local resident, died of a neart attack in his home vesterday afternoon at 4:50 o'clock. He had been in ill health several years. He was born in Limerick town-

ship, near Royersford. He was last employed in a Spring City cafe, out had not worked the past five years, because of his health. He was a member of the Moose and Owls, Pottstown; Liberty Fire company and Spring City Lutheran church

Surviving are his wife, Florence (Rittenhouse), and one sister, Mrs. Clarence M. Rogers, Royersford. Funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral | The bunnies were liberated in townnome at 331 New street, Spring City.

Interment in Fernwood cemetery.

Funeral services for FRANK S. BROWN, 518 WALNUT STREET, ROYERSFORD, were conducted in funeral home at 367 Walnut street, Royersford, at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Samuel R. Dout, Royersford Methodist pastor. Interment was in Fernwood cemetery. Masonic rites were pronounced by Royersford lodge 553 F and AM. Bearers were L. E. Johnson, Emmett Buckwalter, Samuel Kulp, Clarence Foreman, Charles Moore and Morris Peterman.

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RABBITS LIBERATED

Royersford Hunting and Fishing association received another shipment of rabbits yesterday from State Game Protector Ambrose Gerhart. ships adjoining Royersford by Hotchy and Albert Haines.

Twin Boro Classified

NETTLES—In Spring City, on Friday, Feb. 7, 1947, Harry B. Nettles, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Kimes and Nelson Funeral home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening, 7 to 9.

GARBER—In Royersford, on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1947, Martha, widow of William H. Garber, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the Funeral Home, 367 Walnut St., Royersford, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment East Vincent cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9.

FOWLER—In Spring City, on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1947, Calvin J. Fowler, aged 45 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Kimes and Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Luthers competers. Friends may call theran cemetery. Friends may ca at the funeral home Saturday eve

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was in police possession last night of trustees of the Pottstown hospital was held last night at the Mantogether with two youths who, tired sion House, Boyertown. of strumming it while walking along

Mrs. Foreman, of 1039 South street. Sent Sergeant Daniel J. Linton and Behind Vaughan Mills Motor Patrolman Lewis Borgiet after two young men whom she reported to have torn down the gate from in front of her house.

A guitar, broken beyond repair,

Queen street at about 7 o'clock last

the window of a house owned by

Eugene Rhoads, of 943 Queen street.

Leonard E. Fizz Jr., 19, of 755 Wal-

up Queen street, serenading as they walked, and had thrown the guitar through Rhoads' window. ore Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley last night, charging the rouths with drunk and disorderly

conduct. They were both held under

Before the youths could be appre-

hended, however, they had turned

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sharply, and unsmilingly, over those

Stassen defended industrywide bargaining. He said it prevented employers in the same industry from competing with each other for lower wages.

"I assume from your statement, aid Ball, "that you would have Congress recess and leave no effective legislation to deal with the nonopoly situations in the steel and coal industries, where one union controls all the workers."

(Continued from Page One) ing admission of 100,000 Jewish im-

nigrants. The Jews, who have refused to participate in the current Palestine conference want to settle more than 1,000.000 Jews in the Holy Land in the near future. The Jewish population is now 600,000.

Britain's proposals were said to envisage an amended "Morrison plan" under which control over immigration would be vested in a central administration. The Morrison plan called for dividing Palestine into Arao and Jewish provinces with limited powers, "neutral" Jerusalem, and a British zone in the strategic Nageb desert.

Christian Endeavor Group Arranges Hymn Sing

ford Trinity Evangelical Congregational church tomorrow night at 6:45 o'clock. Richard Cattermole will preside, Mrs. Gerald Neiman will play the piano accompaniment and Clair Umstead will accompany the music on the trumpet.

LODGE VISIT POSTPONED

A visitation by Vincent lodge IOOF, Spring City, to Hopkins lodge, Bristol, Saturday, Feb. 15, has been postponed. Announcement of the postponement was made yes-

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Victor Soos, Hill Church road, Spring City, was admitted to Phoenixville hospital. Mrs. Charles Zerr, Royersford, and Mrs. Chester Kern, Spring City, were discharged.

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According to police, a call from Pumper Test to Be Held Mrs. Foreman, of 1039 South street,

The underwriters' test for the new pumper of the Phildelphia Steam Fire Engine company will be held at the rear of the Vaughan Knitting Mills instead of on the Manatawny creek bridge, it was announced last night.

reported, was that the bridge would Rhoads swore out a warrant be- not hold the weight for a sustained period.

The test will be at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

\$25 bail until a hearing at 2 o'clock Five Candidates Elected By Excelsior Encampment

Five candidates were elected to membership in Excelsior Encampment 85, IOOF, last night at a regular weekly meeting. These five will be part of a class

organization March 7 when all three degrees will be conferred on the Earl Scheidt, chief patriarch, was in charge of the meeting last night.

which will be initiated into the

Former Hospital Employe Is Jailed Four Months

NORRISTOWN, Feb. 7 (A)-Judge George C. Corson today sentenced Floyd R. Fisherbaugh, 60, former attendant at the Norristown State hospital, to four months in Montgomery county prison for striking patient.

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An address will be delivered by Ed- direct attribution, and sometimes ward B. Duffy on the subject, "Municipal and Public Utilities." It will be the fourth lecture in the course of borough government under the auspices of the State department of public instruction.

The semi-monthly meeting of the organization will be held at borough hall here Thursday evening, Feb. 13,

UNITED NATIONS

at 8 o'clock.

The reason for the switch, it was | debate, Austin has insisted that the council must make it absolutely clear that the new commission will not encroach on the field already assigned to the atomic body Gromyko has just as firmly opposed any declaration to this effect on the ground that it is unnecessary.

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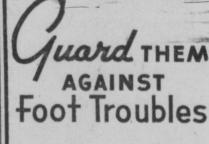
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